HOME

Unmanned Russian Craft Speeds Toward Moon

MOSCOW (AP) - An unmanned Soviet spaceship headed for the moon today amid speculation that its mission is to take some of the spotlight away from Apollo 11 by getting samples of the moon's surface and returning them to earth.

If all goes normally, the Luna 15 spaceship should approach the moon Wednesday, at about the time the United States sends its three astronauts off for the lunar landing.
Tass, the Soviet news agency,

announced that Luna 15 was

"launched to the moon from the orbit of an artificial earth's satellite" at 5:55 a.m. Moscow time Sunday and six hours later was 40,300 miles from the earth.

One Western diplomat in Moscow suggested that the Russians were trying for another space-first—the landing on the moon of an unmanned ship which would scoop up some moon soil and return it to earth before U.S. astronauts make their landing Sunday.

If this is not the mission, the diplomat said, then Luna 15 may orbit close to the moon so that it can observe the U.S. astronauts after their landing.

Tass said Luna 15 will "conduct further scientific exploration of the moon and space near the moon." No details were given. The Soviets never announce the real missions of space shots so that if something goes wrong, they don't have to admit failure.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a statement: "We welcome this further exploration of space and wish them every success in

man's effort to better understand the universe around him."
But Dr. Donald Stullken, leader of the NASA team which will

help recover the Apollo 11 astonauts, said that if the Russian spaceship did bring samples of the moon back to the earth, "a lot of people are going to be un-

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., astronaut Frank Borman, who com-manded the Apollo 8 flight and returned last week from a tour of the Soviet Union, said he believes Luna 15 was sent up to get a sample of moon soil before the U.S. astronauts.

"It will be a great feat if they can do it," Borman said, "but an unmanned machine certainly will not take the edge off Apollo

Western space experts have expressed doubt that the Soviet space program is capable at this point of bringing back a moon sample. They said this would involve techniques which apparently the Soviets have not yet mastered, such as launching

a spaceship from the moon's

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory and an expert in tracking space flights, discounted the lunar soil return theory. He said Russians spacecraft do not appear to have the carrying capacity to attempt a lift-off from the moon. But he said the Luna 15 flight "could be the start of a new series in which the Russians will attempt to do automatically what the Americans expect to do with man.'

Since cosmonaut Alexei Leonov took the first walk in space in March 1965, the Soviet manned space program has lagged and the emphasis has been on unmanned flights. The Russians maintain unmanned efforts are equally good at providing scientific data and do not risk human life. Their showing in this field has been impressive, but unmanned flights do not have the same impact on the public as manned flights.

Man Turns Gun On Trio To Save Kin

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) - A daring man whose family was terrorized by three armed, escaped prisoners held two of them at bay and shot a third with their own submachine gun Sunday night to end an hourslong chase by hundreds of po-

The action capped more than 15 hours of freedom for the trio, who had held and released 13 hostages in several parts of the

The three were James Marion Sumner, 28; Garry Robert Williams, 22; and Luther Pettitt, 29, all of Houston, Tex. They escaped from the Gregg County jail at Longview, Tex., early Sunday with a deputy sheriff

and the jailer as hostages. Sumner and Williams were brought to the Natchitoches Parish jail early today. Pettitt was taken to the Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreve-port for a wound in the left side

of the chest.
Sheriff Sam H. James said
Sumner and Williams were charged in Natchitoches with the armed robbery of Mrs. Jesse Brossett. He said the fleeing men took \$17 and shotgun shells from the woman's home north of Natchitoches.

The FBI said federal charges of kidmaping, interstate transportation of a stolen car and violation of the federal firearms law were lodged against them

A fourth escapee was believed to have remained in Gregg

The three led Texas Rangers,

Viet Fighting Light

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. forces

fought a series of skirmishes

with enemy forces "on the

move" in provinces northwest

of Saigon where American offi-

cers say a new Communist p h may be developing, the U.S.

A total of 52 enemy were re-

ported killed in the encounters,

including 10 in the second day of

fighting on the lower slopes of

3,232-foot Black Virgin moun-

tain, which dominates the rice

Light, scattered contact also

was reported from other parts

of the country as the first large contingent of U.S. Marines

boarded ships at Da Nang to

The 2,800 men of the 9th Ma-

rine Regiment's 1st Battalion

are part of the 25,000 Americans

slated to leave South Vietnam

by the end of August under

President Nixon's withdrawal

The U.S. Command also an-

nounced that additional ele-

ments of the 5th Infantry Divi-

sion and a National Guard unit,

the 650th Medical Detachment,

will leave for the United States

on Tuesday. The first large

body of troops in the withdrawal

were 814 men of the 9th Division

The sharpest fighting reported

today occurred Sunday after-

noon as armored troops of the

1st Infantry Division probed the

lower slopes of Black Virgin

The 1st Division men had re-

ported killing 32 Viet Cong on

Saturday when they went in to

check the results of B52 strikes

on enemy positions on the jun-

Artillery and fighter-bombers

pounded the mountainside again

Sunday as the armored troops

fired at areas where enemy troops were holed up in bunk-

Sgt. Peter Copeland of Hous-

ers, caves and trenches.

who flew home July 8.

mountain.

pull out of the war zone.

plains around Tay Ninh City.

Command said today.

New Red Assault

Seen Developing



LEO MARTIN Helps Halt Desperadoes.

state police, the FBI and deputy sheriffs of eight parishes (counties) on a chase through north and central Louisiana

At one point, Gov. John Mc-Keithen hopped in his private plane to try to meet with them. By phone, he talked them into releasing five hostages.

The manhunt ended about 11 p.m. at the frame house of Leo Martin at Flatwoods, in the Kisatchie National Forest.

"They stormed the house," said a shaken Martin, 60. "They rammed a gun into my girl's back and came in.

He said the esc (Turn to ESCAPEES, Page 10)

ton, Mo., said the mountain was

come bouncing out," he said.

'It must be awfully noisy up

A search of the area late Sun-

day produced the bodies of 10

more enemy who had been

killed by small arms fire, bring-

ing to 42 the total claimed in

two days. There were no U.S.

casualties, the command said.

The U.S. Command also an-

nounced the launching of anoth-

er Marine sweep along the coast

south of Da Nang, the third such

operation in that area in two

months. The headquarters said

men of the 26th Marines made a

helicopter assault from aboard

ship to seven miles south of the

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"You beat on it and the bugs

"like a rotiten log.

Astronauts To Be On TV

Moon Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - As their spaceship nears readiness for its Wednesday morning launch, the Apollo 11 astronauts pause in their training tonight to tell the nation how it feels to be going to the

Astronauts Neil A. Arm-strong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins will be ques-

On pad 39A, the manifold tasks to ready the might Saturn

countdown resumed after a scheduled 16-hour stoppage.

manned Russian spaceship called Luna 15 should be arriving there.

There was speculation the Russians might attempt to land Luna 15 on the moon, have it scoop up soil samples and re-turn them to earth. Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States ever has returned a vehi-

cle from the moon's surface. 'It will be a great feat if they can do it," said Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman, who has just returned from touring the "An unmanned machine certainly will not take the edge off Apollo 11." Borman said he thought returning soil samples was the purpose of

Armstrong is to make his his-

(Turn to APOLLO, Page 11)

Ohio Woman Linked With Bridge Leap

The possibility that a woman who reportedly jumped off the Newell Bridge Friday may have been from Jefferson, Ohio, was being investigated today by Han-Cock County authorities.

Newell volunteer firemen continued dragging operations near the span where a woman was reported to have jumped. Chester firemen and Civil Defense crews who had been taking part in the dragging discontinued

their efforts. The father of the Jefferson woman advised Hancock She riff's Deputies she had been missing and wore the same size shoe one found on the span late Friday night.

Two Pennsylvanians told Chester authorities they saw a woman climb over the railing and jump as they were driving over

Trio To Tell Feelings On

No Trouble Seen As Preparations Continue On Time

tioned by a panel of four news-men. All three television networks planned to carry the interviews at 7 p.m. EDT.

5 rocket for its 9:32 a.m. launch Wednesday were two to three hours ahead of schedule. "No problems have been en-countered," the space agency reported Sunday night as the

At just about the time Apollo 11 lifts off for the moon, an un-

The Soviets announced Luna 15 "was launched to the moon from the orbit of an artificial earth's satellite." True to tradition, the announcement made no mention of specific mission only that Luna 15 "will conduct further scientific exploration of the

After a relaxing Sunday, the astronauts returned to make-believe flight controls today for last-minute practice-Armstrong and Aldrin in the lunar lander and Collins in the command ship.

If all goes on schedule, Apollo 11 will arrive at the moon Saturday afternoon at 1:26 p.m. EDT. After circling the moon for 24 Armstrong and Aldrin undock the lunar lander from the mother ship and touch down on the moon's surface at 4:19

toric first step on the moon at 2:21 a.m. on Monday and Aldrin will follow him 20 minutes later. They blast off again at 1:55

FAA Approves New

Navigational System WASHINGTON (AP) - A new

inertial navigation system for the Boeing 747 jumbo jets has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. The system is described as being fantastically accurate.

The system has been tested on Atlantic, Pacific and polar flights since May 3, 1968.

At a newsconference, veteran Pan American World Airways captain Olaf Abrahamsen said the new system has been found to be five times more accurate than the doppler radio equipment now in use.

"All you have to do is tell it where you want to go and it will take you there," he said.

The system is similar to ones built by the same company, General Motors' AC Electronics Division, for Apollo space vehicles and Polaris submarines.



DEMONSTRATORS CITED. Army MPs are shown arresting part of a group of anti-war demonstrators calling themselves 'Free The Army' who 'invaded' Ft. Lewis, Wash., Sunday. About 25 of the group rowed a mile across a lake to get onto the base, but only 9 went ashore. The attempt to 'liberate' the soldiers on the post was unsuccessful and seven members of the FTA were arrested and expelled. (UPI Telephoto)

Police Probe **Theft Of \$712** From Theater

Police are continuing investigation of an overnight burglary in which \$712 was taken from the manager's office at the American Theater on E. 6th St. Police were notified of the entry at 8:05 this morning by William Stanford, the manager, after it was discovered by Keith Martin, an employe. Patrolman Orin C. Smith, first to arrive on the scene, summoned Det.

William A. Devon. Police said the thief may have hidden in the theater at closing time, as there was no sign of a forcible entry. The theft occured sometime after

Capt. Kenneth Mooney and Det.

11:20 p.m. Sunday. The wooden door to the upstairs office had been forced open, apparently by being kicked, officers said. Doors were standing open on three metal cabinets against the wall and six empty money bags were found on the floor, officers said.

Twenty - six 25 - cent pieces were found on the floor and two metal boxes on the manager's desk contained dimes and quarters, officers said. The drawers in the desk had been ransacked.

Draw drapes on the windows were found closed. Stanford said the drapes apparently were closed by the intruder, as it is his practice to leave them open because the window contains an air conditioner.

Bombing Probed At Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-A bomb blast early today damaged a downtown jukebox firm and an explosion Sunday damaged a house on the northside here, police said. Damage in both bombings

was estimated at \$3,000. No injuries were reported. Youngstown police said dyna-

mite was used in both bombs. Peter L. Chakos told police he was asleep on a sofa in the office of his firm, Pete's Music Center on Market Street at the edge of the downtown area, the blast occurred.

Among Weekend Cases

Quiet Thief Loots Home Without Awaking Owners

A quiet burglar looted a Thompson Ave. home early Sunday, creeping within three feet of the bed where the owners slept and looting the husband's trousers without waking the couple, police reported.

The burglary was reported at 2:15 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potts of 434 Thompson Ave. Officers said the loot included \$60 in cash and a

The nervy intruder entered the couple's bedroom, took the husband's trousers from a chair and removed currency from the wallet and change from the pockets, officers said. The burglar dropped the trousers on the floor near a door leading into the hallway

The burglar also removed a can of soft drink from the refrigerator and left it in the livingroom. Officers said the drink still was ice cold when they arrived to investigate, indicating the intruder had fled just moments before.

The burglar entered through a rear door. He armed himself with two sharp knives in the kitchen before prowling through the rest of the house

Mrs. Potts told officers she did not go to bed until after her husband and did not fall asleep until sometime after 1:55 a. m. She said she did not hear any unusual noises. The burglary apparently occurred in a 20-minute interval shortly afterward, as police received the report at 2:15. Potts told police he awoke, felt thirsty and headed for the refrigerator to get a glass of milk. It was then that he discovered the disorder in the house and notified police.

THREE MORE thefts and a vandalism case were reported to police over the weekend. Lewis Schneider of 634 Oak St. told police Saturday an intruder entered his machine shop sometime in the preceding two days and stole an old model .22-

caliber rifle from a cabinet Dean DeLong of 2137 Michi-

gan Ave. told officers his home was ransacked and looted of \$11

and Saturday. He said the loot included two \$1 bills, four 50-cent pieces and seven silver dollars. Entry was gained through a rear window. The intruder then ransacked every room in the home, lighting improvised paper tapers to find his way and throwing them away carelessly when they burned down, he told police. One of the tapers burned a bed-

in his absence between July 9

in a hamper in the bathroom. James Cullison of 1049 Oak St. told police all the spark plug wires were stolen from his 1965 model sedan while it was parked at his home between 11 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

spread and another burned holes

Mrs. Goldie McCoy of 2147 Ohio Ave. told officers a vandal broke a 36-by-36-inch window at her home while she was absent between 1:30 and 9 p.m. Sun-

Wheatley Will Remain In California Hospital

E. L. Wheatley, retiring president of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters, is expected to remain at least three more weeks as a patient in a Garden Grove (Calif.) hospital as a result of a stroke suffered July 6 on the eve of the opening of the union's 75th annual convention at Anaheim. Delegates and international

officers from the East Liverpool area returned over the weekend from the convention, which concluded Friday. Lester Null, now third vice

president and slated to assume the presidency Aug. 1, will continue to act as president in filling out Wheatley's term under instructions from the executive

Prouty Due Decision On Missile Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators in search of a compromise in the closely fought battle over President Nixon's Safeguard missile defense program looked hopefully today to Vermont Sen. Winston L. Prouty for support.

With the delivery of a scheduled floor speech on the antibalmissile-ABM-proposal today, Republican Prouty takes his name off the now nearly vanished list of Safeguard unde-

By finally taking a stand, Prouty joins his Vermont colleague, Sen. George D. Aiken, as one of the key figures in the ABM debate.

Aiken, also a Republican, came out last week against de ployment of the system, insisting the administration come to an accommodation with Safeguard opponents. He became the 50th senator to oppose Safeguard.

Sources close to Prouty, while professing no advance knowledge of his decision, had stressed "He would weigh very heavily" the reasoning laid out by Aiken, who called on the administration to accept modification of the Safeguard proposal so it can be backed in forthcom. ing arms talks with the Russians by a large Senate majori-

Prouty voted three times last year to delay the Johnson administration's Sentinel system and said, after Nixon unveiled Safeguard, that he was skeptical but would have to

Besides the senators opposed (Turn to ABM, Page 12)

Hot Weather Will Do 'Its Thing' In Area

Hot days and warm nights. That sums up the weather picture in a few words through

Highs will range from the upper 80s to the 90s and lows from the upper 60s to the 70s. The immediate forecast calls

for fair and warmer tonight and

The **DOCTOR**

Histoplasmosis Old But Uncommon Disease

plasmosis last year. Is this a new disease? How is it transmitted? Once you recover, can his mother who is a very loud

it leave scars m the lungs? A - This is not a new disease, but it is still relatively uncom-It

caused by inhaling the spores of a fungus. These spores are found in dust from soil that is contaminated A - A sun lamp (ultraviolet flying birds and bats.

An attack confers some immunity for awhile, but heavy exposure to the fungus may cause a recurrence. As is the case with tuberculosis, some scars may remain in the lungs but the recovered victim is not handicapped by them.

there is a cracking sound. What umns. causes this? What is the treat-

A - A cracking or grating sound in any joint is usually In Flag Presentation due to a roughening of the opposing surfaces or to a tendon of the involved joint.

A - This is a type of mole made up of blood vessels. The cause is unknown. Most of them lunch to 60. disappear spontaneously within two or three years. But, if at to the Midway Grange. any time the mole seems to be getting larger, it should be treat- the next meeting of Wayne

ed at once. by using an electric needle, the deputies, in charge. application of carbon dioxide show or, according to a recent report, by giving the child a discussion.

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age his hearing in time? - There is little danger that the snoring will damage your son's hearing but I would strongly advise giving him his own room before he is 6.

Q - Our son, 9, has psoriasis on his hands and face. He goes to the doctor's office for special light treatments. Could

by the droppings of chickens, light) has a beneficial effect on the lesions of psoriasis. If you purchase such a lamp, you should follow the accompanying instructions very carefully.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Review. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual Q - When my daughter, 9, letters, he will answer letters of turns her head from side to side general interest in future col-

2 Area Granges Join

LISBON-Members of Wayne Township Grange took the travsnapping across a bony promi-nence. The best treatment is Grange Friday night, with Mrs. avoidance of sudden movements Clyde Eskew, lecturer, making the presentation.

The program included: Read-Q-What is a hemangioma? ings; vocal duet, Mrs. John What would cause it in a new- Hull and Mrs. Eskew; hillbilly born baby? Is there any cure selections, Jim Ewing on the violin and son Curtis on the gui-

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son was shot fatally during an night, except for sporadic incioutbreak of sniper fire, arson,

Several persons were hurt by for a routine investigation and big 80th birthdow.

The next meeting will be July
Nursing Home here in honor of 25, with the cookie baking and

night, police said. Police gunfire wounded three gathered in a park. Officers in-

SAN DIEGO (AP) — One per- dusk and subsided around mid- Shots were fired at police Wilkin was honored with a par-

robberies and looting touched thrown rocks and shattered the occupants resisted, police His six children, five grandoff after arrests in the predomi- glass, authorities said. No police said. mantly Negro southeast section injuries were reported. Police Authorities reported eight archildren were among those presonan Diego Sunday right. Capt. William Kilender said rests on charges of attempted ent. An unidentified man was "anybody who wasn't black" murder, three on suspicion of All other patients and their

fighting among a large group other persons who officers said vestigating the complaints said had been shooting at them with they were taunted and pelted On His 89th Birthday

Several persons were hurt by for a routine investigation and his 89th birthday.

assault with a deadly weapon visitors shared in the occasion treshments.

children and two great - grand-

by the owner of a liquor store. The trouble started when local and 15 on suspicion of failure to West Point Grange **Plans For Contests**

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lars and mink coats that range stomach more than anything from \$150 to \$1,000. Some \$3 bil-else. I also avoid green vegetalion will be spent in 1969 caring bles. They're grossly overrat-for the nation's 26 million ca-ed."—Noel Coward.

By HAL BOYLE | Poor people are more likely ed to rise to 97 million by the NEW YORK (AP) — Things a than the wealthy to develop arcolumnist might never know if thritis. On the other hand, peo- as hard to find a place to park a

own lives. A recent study found than 300 million garments—an How much do you spend on your pet dog? Probably about \$115 annually — unless you are ers and electricians.

Will lives. A recent study found than 300 million garments—an amount equal to a third of all the dresses, coats, suits, slips and blouses turned out in factoand blouses turned out in factoone of those owners who like to splurge by ornamenting their pooches with \$25 rhinestone col-Worth remembering: "Never contradict your wife. Listen awhile and she'll contradict her-

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"Sphinx." They are John Adams, Andrew Johnson, William
McKinley, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who observed, "If your morals make your dreary, depend upon it they are wrong."

Serious Riots Rock Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police and troops were kept on alert need when you expect to be throughout Northern Ireland to out and doing things all day. day after a weekend of rioting and gunfire in which at least 87 Knit pucker stitch jacket from persons were hurt.

fighting was the worst since the 12-14; 16-18 included. civil rights campaign against the government touched off violence last autumn between of the East Liverpool Review, Northern Ireland's Protestants 45 Pattern, P. O. Box 161, Old

it was not known yet who did ber. the shooting. They were the first gunfire victims since the strife

In Dungiven. 19 miles to the Will Air Franchises south, rioting Catholics tried to burn a group of police officers trapped inside a hall owned by the Proteslant Orange Order. The fire was put out, but several police were injured.

In Londonderry, long a center of religious feuding, eight policemen fired in the air to scatter a mob who had trapped them in a side street.

the weekend riots on reaction to fore nightfall. One of the four Orange Day parades Sahurday at which Protestants celebrated the victory of King William over Catholic forces at the Battle of the Boyne almost 300 years ago.

civil rights, said Eamonn Mcof 14 civil rights organizations.
Cann, one of the more extreme say Negroes have been refused lef lists in the civil rights move- when they tried to buy McDonstincts have come to the sur- tives of the restaurant chain face. It is a religious war, ag-gravated by the massive Catho-would be sold to anyone who by the bad housing conditions in the Bogside," Londonderry's he Bogside," Catholic area

'Armstrong' Day Set For July 21 In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Ohio will observe "Neil Arm- made the top five finalists Satevery year on the anniversary of the date that the bands" here, but did not place astronaut from Wapakoneta among the three finalists. sets foot on the moon.

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Restaurant Officials

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) Representatives of the McDonald's restaurant chain meet today in Chicago to try to resolve a controversy over demands of Operation Black Unity for Negro ownership of McDonald's franchises in Black areas of Cleveland.

Four McDonald's restaurants picketed by Negroes opened Civil rights leaders blamed briefly Sunday but closed beclosed because the manager reported receiving a threatening telephone call and the others closed for lack of business.

"This has nothing to do with Black Unity, which is composed "The old primeval in- ald's franchises. Representa-

Tennessee Combo **Wins Band Contest**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A Newark, Ohio rock 'n' roll group, the "Sticks and Stones," urday night at a "battle of the

The Ohio group includes four Armstrong is scheduled to Newark youths and one from walk on the moon early the suburban Heath. They were morning of Monday, July 21. chosen from some 20,000 bands
That will be the first "Neil in the nation. A group from Armstrong Day" in Ohio, Rhodes proclaimed.

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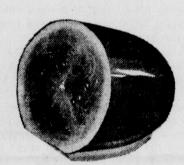
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Behind The Amity Plea

Enigmatic Russia continues to be just that. Kremlinologists delving into the intricacies of the Soviet Union's international diplomacy can seldom, if ever, be certain they have analyzed the moves of the Community power correctly.

They have not yet had time to comment on the latest pronouncement to come out of Moscow-Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's call Thursday for a new era of friendly relations with the United States and his disclosure that Russia is interested in a summit conference with President Nixon.

BUT ONE THEORY they might be expected to suggest is that the Soviet Union, obviously deeply troubled about its relations with Red China and he repeated border clashes between troops of the two nations, is extending a few leaves off the olive branch to the United States.

For the Kremlinologists long have been convinced that what the Soviet Union wants least is trouble on both sides of it at once.

There is another theory which bears consideration also. Reports coming out of Russia have indicated the Communist hawks and doves have been at odds over how best to handle the Chinese situation

The doves, according to the reports, have prevailed most of the time in the recent past but it has been indicated the hawks have been growing stronger and, in fact, have given the doves a deadline for bringing the Chinese dispute under control. If the doves fail, the rumor is the hawks will use military means to put down the Chinese and obtain Soviet objectives in the Far East

Perhaps then Foreign Minister Gromyko's effort to be nice to the United States is a move on the part of the doves to forge a bond with this country which will put us on Russia's side against the Chinese.

If this could be accomplished, it would con-

front Red China with a monumental power structure so overwhelming as to render it impotent from the outset.

Rossia has proffered only a few leaves from the olive branch and is standing fast in opposition to the United States in many areas of the world and in many disputes. But for the Soviet Union to quickly change its position and acquiesce to many of our requests all at once would be to signal the world how desperate the Russian leaders are.

RED CHINA IS BRINGING the Soviet Union to us - how far we cannot know at this time. In the past our efforts to end the cold war with the Soviet Union have failed. But we seem, now, to have still another chance. We should, by all means, take it.

It would help if the Russians would add constructive action to their words. They speak

Travelers Aid

Formal opening of the new roadside park along Route 7 at Yellow Creek adds a new modern highway convenience for the traveler and for district residents.

Ohio's roadside parks have long had the admiration of out - of - state motorists, and have provided a pleasant place of relaxation for neighboring residents.

The new Route 7-213 facility will not have the same local availability of the existing park at Route 45 in Wellsville, to be phased out with construction of the new four - lane road. But it will meet a growing need for serving the thousands of motorists who converge upon the tri-state district weekly in a volume expected to increase many fold after Route 11, Route 7 and the new Chester bridge are completed.

Mafia Fighters In Ohio

The war against the Mafia will be intensified in northeastern Ohio later this year when the Justice Department established a special strike force in Cleveland of the type that has proved successful against the criminal organization in Buffalo.

The relatively new concept of "strike forces" was initiated in 1967 in Buffalo and resulted in the sentencing of two high-ranking Mafia members to 20 years each in prison for intterstate transportation of stolen money.

The force also obtained indictments against 189 suspected members of the Mafia

One of the two men convicted is Stafeno Magaddino whose crime empire is reputed to include not only parts of New York state and Canada but parts of northeastern Ohio, including Youngstown.

The strike force in Cleveland is expected to

include, in a staff of 20, FBI agents, Internal Revenue Service men, and agents from the U.S. Secret Service and the Bureau of Narcotics and

The strike force's staff of lawyers will move to Cleveland on a permanent basis from the Washington headquarters

It is regrettable that such a strike force should be necessary. But the fact that it is necessary causes it to be welcome in this section

It would appear to be part of the administration's response to the nation's demand for law and order—the suppression of organized crime throughout the nation as well as crime in the

The utmost in cooperation should be extend-

ed to the strike force.

RAYMOND MOLEY

Columnist Writes Final '30'

With the filling of this piece I terminate my years as a journalist. They began 36 years ago when I resigned from the Roosevelt administration to undertake the editorship of Today, a new weekly magazine. In doing so I was realizing an ambition I had conceived many years before when freshly graduated from college.

In turning to journalism as a profession, I terminated not only a short career in national politics and in public office but substantially a good many years in teaching which reached a professorship at Columbia University.

I have never regretted that decision in 1933. It was rewarded by giving me the happiest and most satisfying period in my life. In a highly competitive field, Today learned from its mistakes and, in 1937, became Newsweek, in which as contributing editor I wrote a weekly commentary of opinion thereafter.

BY 1963 I CELEBRATED a rather unusual record: I had never missed a weekly deadline except for four weeks in 1957 when Sen, Harry F. Byrd was my guest. There had been at that milepost 1,560 articles under my by-line.

At the end of 1967 I ended my editorial contributions to Newsweek, continuing my newspaper column until now. That syndicated series began in 1942 with three pieces a week which were reduced to one a week in 1961.

Why should I not be happy as I look back at those years as a journalist I have been at liberty to comment on the events of a momentous period and no publisher or editor had ever told me what to write, what not to write, nor criticized my choice of opinions.

That was true of both the magazine and the newspaper. In the latter, to be sure, editors were free to refrain from publishing my contributions or to discontinue the relationship without comment.

These brief chronicles of the times have concerned themselves with a change in our national life and public policies greater than in any period since colonial days. And perhaps my reflections on that change deserve note in this

In a similar summing up, Arthur Krock, at the end of his memoirs, says this about what he calls "the great change":

From these consequences I have contracted visceral fear. It is that the tenure of the United States as the first flower in the world may be one of the shortest in history.

I cannot claim a parity with Arthur Krock as a writer nor in capacity for observation. But there are parallels. He and I were born in the same year in the Midwest and we spent our earlier years there. We have witnessed the same national scene, commented upon the same national trends and have known most of the same national figures who have shaped national policy.

WE WERE BOTH BROUGHT up in the oldstyle Democratic party and both have noted the transformation of that party by Franklin Roosevelt around 1936. There began "the great change."

I agree with the many specifics which prompted Arthur Krock's somber conclusion. Foremost among them are the transformation of a federal union into a mass democracy; a republic which has become a paternal welfare state which, as De Tocqueville prophesied 134 years ago, "takes upon itself alone the power to secure (for its subjects; their gratifications and to watch over their fate,) and to lay for this monstrous paternalism the acceptance of a ruinous fiscal policy.

These I believe are but the symptoms of a deeper infection. A state of apathetic permissiveness inducted by twin delusions: that great national might is ours in perpetuity and that what is called a free society is indestructible.

Perhaps these delusions are induced by confusing freedom with liberty. Santayana has reminded us that sernantically freedom is Teutonic in origin and liberty is Latin. The "blessings of liberty" as written by the makers of our Constitution imply laws and authority which provides no blessings. It creates no environment but chaos.

Thus we have permitted the 1941-1969 Supreme Court to distort our society into a tyranny of majorities, even minorities. For at all times public opinion, through Congress and the states, has had constitutional power to curb the

OUR CONCEITS above indestructible national power and liberty have blinded us to our responsibilities abroad as the world's foremost power. This might have been possible in a world of like-minded nations.

But the Communist challenge denies those assumptions and is bent on destroying our might and on obliterating personal liberty everywhere. In this real world there can be no isolation and no fortress America.

My question is whether we can afford our delusions. I leave the answer to those commentators who remain and who only yesterday welcomed "the great change." I am glad to see now so many of them painfully reassessing their earlier assumptions.

Odd Facts

Yeast is a fungus which has the power to make sugar ferment. This fermentation causes carbon dioxide gas and alcohol to be formed. It is the effort of this gas to escape in the form of bubbles that causes bread to rise, as the bubbles push the dough upward. The alcohol evaporates during the baking.



VICTOR RIESEL

Community Police Control

NEW YORK - Six intense Black Panthers have come in out of the West as advance men for a national conference which will drumbeat a simplistic theme - decentralize the police systems of big cities, place the

cops under neighborhood control and give each community its own police commissioner. These young Panthers,

headed by their new strongman, David Hilliard, are no psychedelic-sighted romantic youths. It may startle university savants who have been steeped in the dead Marxism of German extraction, but Victor Riesel

these Panthers are revolutionists in the most literal and literate sense

They have read Mao's thoughts and have been singularly impressed by the Chairman's lines which say that the party must always control the guns and not the guns the party. The Panthers are gunmen and proud of it. Therefore the dialectic enemy comes first in the form of the policemen - whom the party wants to

It may disappoint Chairman Mao to learn that the Black Panthers have not quite taken the little red book as the sine qua non of revolutionary tactics. They dug into Stalin-era literature and came up with canny essays on the 'United Front' by Georgi Dimitrov general secretary of the Communist International.

THEY WANT ALL the left - old and new in on their war against the police which will be launched officially at their July 18 to 21 conference in Oakland, Calif. At first, the invitations were limited to the class of Tom Hayden, general marshal of the "antipolice" on the Chicago front last August.

But a little research revealed that the thrust at the police could be broadbeamed and not with rapier alone. Apparently decentralizing police commands has its champions outside the Panthers. Some poverty-funded units have had officials cry out for community control of "the cops." So too have prominent political leaders in some ghettos - in New York, Washington, D.C., Pitttsburgh and so on right to California.

Having analyzed the market, the Black Panthers high command dispatched at least 2,000 invitations to the July conference.

Here in the megalopolis, the Panthers have been seeking support of unions with predominantly black memberships. There have been conversations with leaders of new black caucuses in the big city industrial belts. There have been contacts with such fiery units as the Detroit "Revolutionary Union Movements."

The Panthers obviously are eager to exhibit wide labor support - which would be consistent with Georgi Dimitrov's teachings.

patched to such street-action organizations as the Young Lords of Chicago, Chicago's Young Patriots, San Francisco's Los Siesta de la Raza, and the Communist W. E. B. Dubois Clubs. That's a front, all right. How popular, remains to be seen

loathing for the police. Programmatically this translates into the following policy:

Each major city must be cut into a series of districts. Each would have separate - and autonomous - police departments. Each would have a full-time police commissioner. He would be selected by a "Neighborhood Police Control Council" of perhaps 15 members,

Each council would be "elected" in the neighborhood. It would be empowered to "discipline" officers and patrolmen - and to recall the commissioner if he were no longer "responsive" to the community. Even the council would be rigidly controlled - since it could be recalled by the "community." And all police would be required to live in the district which

THIS DRIVE IS NO passing fancy, no esoteric emotion or campaign. Decentralization and community control of education began in just such a fashion — and wound up in a massive confrontation in New York between the 60,000member United Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) and the local governing boards which, actually, were never elected under a system of supervised pollings. Fact is, that a district of 20,000 eligible voters was spoken for by "educators" "elected" by some 300 votes.

Such a confrontation seems inevitable in some city between those advocating decentralization and community control of the police and the burgeoning AFL-CIO National Federation of Police Officers.

The AFL-CIO approved the issuing of a charter for the organization which still is supervised by a small committee headed by Herman Kenin, president of the American Federation of Musicians. There are scores of police locals in other national unions whose leaders might have scoffed at the Panthers drive two or three years ago. But they scoff no more - not since they saw their colleague besieged here by the experimental community-control governing boards of education.

There are bound to be those who will clamor for similar pilot community-control police com-

There are always those who find popular fronts fascinating. That's what the Black Panthers count on. They know. They're read Dimitrov. True, his circa is the '30s. But lots of folks just haven't changed.

OF COURSE, invitations have been dis-

One thing is certain — they have nothing but

tricts or with a specialized subject or two dealt with by the committees on which they serve. If each house could send around the country a group of 20 members and if each group could spend a few weeks studying a particular topic, the information gathered would be invaluable to Congress. Members who go back to their own

districts or states too often find themselves importuned for jobs or favors. Special groups really could learn what the American people are thinking about - their reactions to the crime wave, their feelings about busing children from one school district to another and their views on ways and means of

DAVID LAWRENCE

Do-Nothing

Charges

WASHINGTON - A lot of criticism has been

uttered by Democrats in Congress that the country is witnessing a "do-nothing" administration. President Nixon and his cabinet have

been charged with failing to furnish Congress

with important legislative proposals that could

But a counter comment is made by the Re-

publicans - namely, that the country is wit-

nessing a "do-nothing" Congress. This, of

course, is a generalization, as there are many

committees in both the Senate and House of

Representatives which have been working as-

Yet it is true that hardly any major legisla-

tion has been enacted. If the subject is exam-

ined more closely, it will be found, however,

that constructive activity has also been going

on during the last six months in the executive

FOR WHEN AN ADMINISTRATION changes.

the incoming president and his cabinet must

familiarize themselves with each problem and

get a picture from the inside before they can

concentrate on how to make improvements in

The executive branch of the government un-

der President Nixon is in fact a "work-hard"

administration. It is reluctant to act impulsive-

ly or come to conclusions without a thorough

analysis of the merits of the pro-and-con of con-

Congress itself has an obligation to enact

laws dealing with vital problems and there is

nothing in the Constitution which says that ei-

ther the House or the Senate or both must wait

for recommendations from a president before

It is significant, therefore, that neither the

Not long ago, a group of 23 Republicans from

the House of Representatives went around the

country to find out firsthand something about

the campus riots. They brought back a lot of in-

teresting information which was presented in a

While each house has committees which spe-

cialize in particular subjects, now many mem-

bers of either house can find the time to read

This is due not to a lack of interest on the

part of congressmen but to a preoccupation

with problems from their home states or dis-

thoroughly all the printed reports.

House nor the Senate has initiated and passed

important legislation in recent months.

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branch of the government.

established practices.

starting to legislate.

report to the President.

have been acted on in the last six months.

getting better quality education for people of all Government is a far more difficult operation than it has ever been at any time heretofore in

American history For the growth of population to more than 200-million has created problems. States and cithe rederal government have never had to deal with one of the biggest challenges today — how to redistribute the popula-

VIRTUALLY 70 PER CENT of all the people are concentrated in urban areas occupying less than 3 per cent of the land in the United States. More factories could be built in country

districts and other devices could help to redistribute population. With all these problems facing the country, members of Congress who are crying out that

the administration of President Nixon is "doing nothing" are not being realistie.

The truth is Congress itself could be of greater help if it really got in direct touch with the thinking of the American people as a whole and then constructively legislated.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. G. B. Chapman was re-elected chairman oof the Chester Child Chinic.

Jack Bentley and Jack Carroll of Park Blvd. found a skunk near the Country Club and said that he turned out to be a "pleasant" pet.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - About 2,000 attended the 14th Ohio Valley American Slovak Day at Rock Springs Park. Fr. Andrew R. Beros of Toronto was general chairman.

Lt. William Cope of Wellsville, a physician with the American embassy in Athens, Greece, was granted a 10-minute audience with Pope Pius during a visit to the Vatican.

TEN YEARS AGO - Marine Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Whealdon and son of Chester left for Hawaii, where he was to be stationed for three

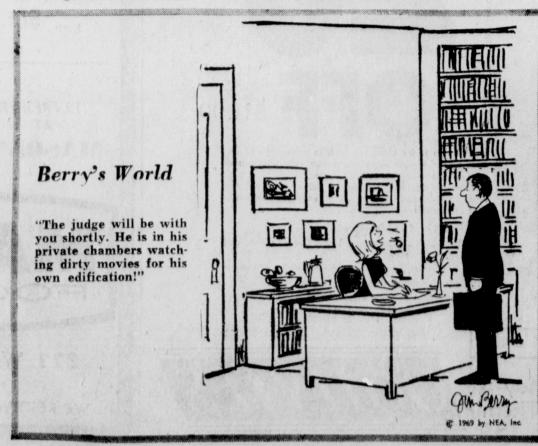
A fire routed a mother and her three children from their home in 18th St. Heights, Wellsville. Damage was estimated at \$3,500.

The 13th annual reunion of the Irving S. Bailey family was held at Thompson Park, with Mrs. Beatrice Wooden, president, in charge.

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Called an ascent engine, the motor is located at the base of the lunar module (LM) landing craft's cabin section, where astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will be the command ship's 69-miletonauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will be the command ship's 69-miletonauts Cabin ssection, where astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will be the command ship's 69-miletonauts Cabin ssection, where astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will be the command ship's 69-miletonauts Neil A. Armstrong and Library Reports Neil A. Armstrong and Reports Neil A. Arm

section, containing a braking rocket and landing legs.

descent stage, is to remain on space agency official. the moon, serving as a launch

in the Apollo 11 command ship, left in a low orbit.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) said mission director George H.

— Sitting in their landing craft on the lunar surface, two Apollo 11 astronauts will stake their lives on a single engine that must work perfectly at least one for the lunar surface, two Apollo 12 is to be fired at 1:55 p.m.

But if the ascent engine shuts off before six minutes, the two LM pilots would not have enough speed to achieve orbit and would instead be on a ballistic path that would send them.

The Coast Guard pulled 47 minutes, the two lossing 48 persons into the Atlantic Ocean.

The Coast Guard pulled 47 minutes, the two lossing 48 persons into the Atlantic Ocean. must work perfectly at least six seconds. Sixty-nine seconds be- listic path that would send them survivors aboard rescue vessels minutes to rocket them safely fore Armstrong and Aldrin blast crashing back onto the moon be- and searched the area for the off, Collins will have sped di-fore Collins could save them.

grees and rocket into orbit at a high altitude.

main ascent engine fails after

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American life. with astronaut Michael Collins and Armstrong and Aldrin are

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liftoff to rendezvous between the lyn. gine will propel the two moon pected to take 31/2 hours. After Called an ascent engine, the explorers into an initial egg-using the ascent engine to fly

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for oil of vitriol.

Ships Crash, 48 Are Saved

tanker Tullahoma sliced the bow off an excursion fishing

rest of the day, but failed to find The total sequence from lunar John Haas, about 55, of Brook-

search would not resume.

Friends of Haas told the Coast Guard spokesman said.

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A Jefferson County lined by Capt. James Slutz, United Methodist Church Fri-

Slutz told the 63 members, wives and friends present that sington Sunday. the Council of Government is The Ohio Highway Patrol at planning additional assistance to Lisbon said Wayne E. Dunkle, striking. local political subdivisions in up-dating the law enforcement de-jured when a car operated by partments, bettering relations Larry M. Breault, 23, of Minbetween law enforcement de erva, halted for a stop sign, then partments and the communities, moved into the intersection and better training of personnel and struck Dunkle's southbound vea closer liaison between commu- hicle.

the secretary of the association ently neither was treated. to seek a meeting with the Breault was cited for failure bugging device," said Greco, disbursement of tax monies to stop sign. the townships.

Many members expressed p.m. criticism of the present system,



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National Labor Relations
Board, which tries to settle everybody else's labor disputes

A Jefferson County couple was injured in a two - car accident on Route 30 near Ken-

The Ohio Highway Patrol at

During the business session, a passenger in her husband's 1964 resolution was passed directing sedan, also was injured. Appar-

County Budget Commission on to yield the right-of-way at a explaining he wanted to close

The accident occurred at 4:02 reporter.

was cited for failure to stop in of the membership wants to the assured clear distance fol- take more immediate action lowing a two - car accident on now. However, we'll wait a Route 45 just north of Lisbon week or two to see if the board

Sunday at 2:40 p.m. James D. Bowersock, 18, of break the impasse. Lisbon RD 2 halted his 1961 convertible behind a northbound velocity to rule in thousands of unionmake a left turn when his auto year, doesn't want any outsiders driven by Edward Cronin, 43, of 743 St. Clair Ave.

Neither was injured. The rear of the Bowersock vehicle was request of Greco's Professional demolished.

Donald H. Stoddard, 17, of tance as the result of a two-car accident on the Calcutta Smiths-Ferry Rd., about 45 feet west of the Longs Church Rd. Satur-to the Mediation Service that day at 6 p.m.

Stoddard's vehicle struck a 1969 sedan operated by John E. Richmond, 18, of RD 2 in the up promotions in their lower rear when Richmond halted his pay grades ranging from \$11,233 car behind another auto making a left turn into a private drive.

tary charge, was invented by grievances. Lieutenant Henry Shrapnel British Army in Surinam in amounted to leaving the promo-

\$359°°

Both sides now hope for some progress in further negotiations to be scheduled in the next week or so, but Greco said he'll ask again for a federal mediator if a

"It's very difficult as an attorney for a group of attorneys to ascertain what the limits of bargaining are," Greco said. "We don't have this tradition of fighting, saying if we don't have a contract all hell will break

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With Labor WASHINGTON (AP) - The with a sure and knowing hand, is facing the embarrassing pros-pect of being picketed in a spat

with its own employes.

Amedeo Greco, president of a union representing 300 of the la-bor board's attorneys, said some of his more militant members are talking about setting up an "informational" picket line of wives and children.

Federal law prohibits government employes themselves from Maybe we'll have to get in a

lollypop supply," said NLRB spokesman Tom Healy of the prospect of a picket line manned by kiddies. Everybody involved is a little

touchy about discussing the labor board labor dispute over promotions and grievances for the NLRB lawyers.

"Wait til I activate my antihis door before talking with a

Greco hopes for a negotiated An East Liverpool motorist settlement, but, he said, "Some comes up with a new offer to

The labor board, whose task hicle which was attempting to management quarrels every was struck in the rear by a car such as federal mediators in-

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service rejected the Association for a mediator to step into the dispute. The me-Box 117 was cited for failure to diation Service said it declined stop in the assured clear dis- because the NLRB refused to join in the request for such voluntary mediation assistance.

said negotiations were stalled.

a year to \$15,812, which now takes an average of about three years. They also want a panel of Shrapnel, as a form of mili- outside arbitrators to settle

The lawyers' union rejected a 1761-1842). The shell, contain- labor board offer to begin a ing a number of balls and a study of the arbitration question charge of powder that burst the next October. The union said shell, was first used by the other labor board proposals tion schedule virtually the

settlement isn't reached shortly.

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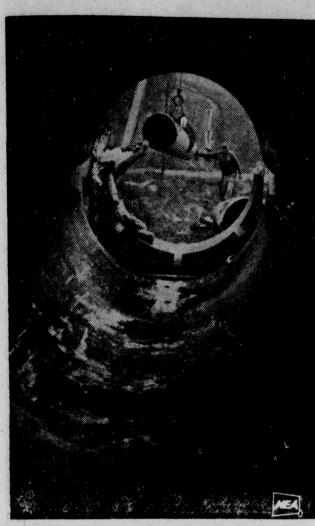
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Personalities In The News

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ing an attack of acute bronchi-

Hospitalized July 5 while en route to a Scottish vacation, the

former First Lady went directly

from the hospital to Southhamp-

er United States for her return

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)

Varied Activities

Are Planned By

Golden Age Club

Plans were made for a cov-

Plans were completed for the

Members with birthdays in

Mrs. Zetta Stoddard received

Lunch was served by the so-

cial committee - Mr. and Mrs

Frank Weaver and Mrs. Hilda

The next meeting will be July

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla

(AP) - A trio of long-haired pi-

rates has raided the Queen Eliz-

Commodore Geoffrey Marr

Marian Hart, a 77-year-old

OS ANGELES (AP) - Flor- On Sunday, the Nazareth drivence La Rue, a singer with the er's wife Dee Ann gave birth to musical group Fifth Dimension, their first daughter, Barbara and Marc Gordon, the group's Dee, who joins 6-year-old Mi-manager, were married in a chael and 5-year-old Jeffrey in wedding closely attuned to the the Andretti family. Fifth Dimension's first big hit, 'Up, Up and Away.'

The Sunday ceremony took (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, place in the gondola of a balloon widow of President Dwight D. some 50 feet above a parking Eisenhower, has been released The minister was the Rev. from a U.S. Air Force hospital Bob Webb, whose son Jim wrote where she was confined follow-"Up, Up and Away."

It was the first marriage for tis Miss La Rue, 26, and the second for Gordon, 33. After the musical group completes a Los Angeles engagement starting today, the couple will honeymoon ton Sunday and boarded the linhe Hawaii.

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) Mario Andretti, the winner of the 1969 Indianapolis 500 auto race, could only exclaim that Washngton, D.C., woman has his "cup runneth over with hap-piness." completed her third solo flight across the Atlantic.

On Saturday night, climaxing a week of celebration in his hon-flight in 1954 and 1966, arrived or, Andretti won the 100-mile Sunday after a six-hour flight national championship auto race at Nazareth National she had been weatherbound for

Elkton Area News

ELKTON — Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Sidney Scroggs, Mrs. Ray Moore and Mrs. Gla-Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Chester dys Sullivan when the Jolly City Park. Eight Club met with Mrs. Lester Lutton, president, announced a bake sale will be George Jones.

Mrs. Ralph Moore of the Elk- held Aug. 1 and 2 in conjuncton - Signal Rd. will be the tion with the annual firemen's next hostess.

Mrs. Bert Dailey of the Elk- erdish dinner Friday noon in ton - Lisbon Rd. was hostess the new shelter at the park. All to the Half Century Club.

the Half Century Club.

Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. ministers of Chester churches and park officials will be invit-Sam Ronshak, Mrs. Delmar ed to attend. Harrold, Mrs. Don Carmen and Mrs. Kenneth Bettis, Mrs. Lutton was presented a new gavel. George Eells was a guest.

A coverdish luncheon featur- bus trip to Oglebay Park, ed the meeting of the Town and Wheeling, Tuesday. The bus Country Club at the home of will leave the Westminster Uni-Mrs. Bessie Mullen of the ted Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Churchill Rd.

Prizes for games went to Mrs. Clifford Ward, Mrs. Freeman April, May and June were rec-McMillan, Miss Goldie Carlisle ognized. and Mrs. Goldie Strabla.

The next meeting will be with the corsage. Mrs. Francis Grier of West

Miss Sharon Jugenheimer has Allison. returned home from a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Irving 18. Guthrie of Frostburg, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eells

and family have returned from 3 Pirates Make Raid a week's trip to Cape Hatter- On Queen Elizabeth

Veterans To Meet

COLUMBUS - The 63rd Di- abeth, berthed here as a tourist vision Association, Inc., com- attraction. prised of veterans of the 63rd Infantry Division, a World said the three apparently board-War II combat unit which saw ed the ship by climbing ropes up service in the Ardennes, Cen- its side under cover of night and tral European and Rhineland made off with a 50-pound brass campaigns, will hold its 26th an- bell. Marr likemed the raid to nual reunion July 25-27, at the Sheraton Plaza Motor Hotel here. Bernard B. Brook of Marber pot on a spire at Oxford," ion, Ohio, is president.

Church Sets Homecoming

LISBON - The 159th anniversary of the Trinity Friends Church near here will be ob- crete basement floor? served with a homecoming pro-

during the July 27 homecoming.

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m., worship service. 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m., a basket lunch will be featured at 12:30 and a "singspiration" will be held at 2:30.

Attracts About 2,000

Tilles Park was the scene Sun- fier. day afternoon of a "free thing" organized by a group of young people, mostly musicians, in the Fort Smith area.

The youths said they had neard countless complaints that there was nothing to do in Fort Smith. Rather than complain, they set up Sunday's happening.

About 2,000 youths attended a free concert which featured numerous rock 'n' roll bands from the area and free refreshments.

There were no incidents and officials reported that the park grounds were cleaner than before the happening.

How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I repair leak!

A.-Chip out the cracked, soft, sight gram July 27.

The event also will serve as a farewell for the Rev. Gilbert Thomas, who will preach his lill the crack with asphalt roof-burnidity reading added to the last sermon before assuming the ing cement or hot water-proof-pulpit of the Friends Church at ing pitch.

The Rev. Frank Carter of West Liberty will begin his duties at Trinity Aug. 3.

The Kandel Triplets from Mandard droop?

ier method, but it will also six-hour period. FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — make the puffs softer and fluf-

Hot Weather Covers U.S.

By The Associated Press
The nation continued to swelaround the edges of my con- ter under sultry summer conditions today with little relief in

> humidity reading added to the discomfort through the Southern and Midwestern states.

Cooler, less humid aid was edging slowly eastward across the Northeast. In New England. cool drizzly weather prevailed with occasional showers report-

Thundershowers occurred in Q. — How can I clean my the upper Mississippi Valley and along the Gulf Coast, and foam rubber powder puffs?

A. — Try "washing" these with cold cream, instead of detergent. Not only is this an eas-

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dles, Calif., to a low of 45 at No "Takers' Found Mullan, Idaho.

Some early morning reports:
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Washington 75 clear, Philadelphia 68 clear,
Washington 75 clear and 10 PODUNK CENTER, Iowa (AP) - This town-all one acre Washington 75 clear, Atlanta 71 clear, Miami 80 clear, Detroit 65 of it-remains on the market. clear, Miami 80 clear, Detroit 65 clear, Chicago 69 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 78 cloudy, St. Louis 77 clear, Kansas City 83 clear, Dallas 90 clear, Denver 75 clear, Dallas 90 clear, Denver 75 clear, Cloudy Phoenix 95 clear ty about his offer to sell the partly cloudy Phoenix 95 clear to the partly cloudy Phoenix 95 clear to the partly cloudy Phoenix 95 clear to the country phoenix 95 clear to the partly cloudy Phoenix 95 clear to the partly cloudy Phoenix 95 clear to the partly cloudy Phoenix 95 clear to the partly cloud the partly cloudy, Phoenix 95 clear, Los Angeles 66 clear, San Francisco 56 clear, Seattle 59 partly cloudy, Anchorage 59 cloudy, Honolulu 75 cloudy.

So have offers to buy Podunk Center at prices of up to \$17,000 he said Sunday.

Cancer of the lung, which accounts for 10 per cent of all malignant tumors and has increased at least 400 per cent. creased at least 400 per cent since 1925, was a hopeless condition in a patient until 1933 when the first surgical removal of an entire lung took place. words in lieu of hard cash. The original asking price was \$7,000 which would have bought the land, gas station, general store and motel which are Podunk Center.

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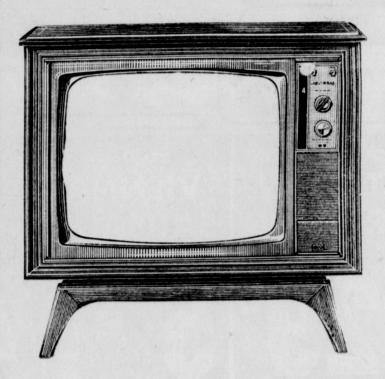
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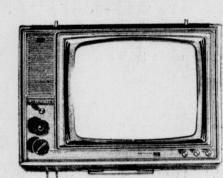
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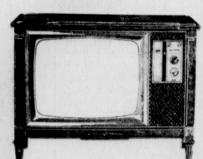
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Police Cite Driver

Car Crash Hurts Man And 2 Sons

A man and his two sons were | Richard D. Backus, 22, of Park injured Saturday night when Way Ave., LaCroft, was damtheir auto hit a parked vehicle aged Sunday at 1:30 a. m. when and a utility pole. Police cited it veered off Dresden Ave. near the father on a charge of driving while under the influence of officers said.

ter the crash at 9:49 on W. 9th the street and then continued for St. at Holland St., officers said. 100 feet, with the rear of the All were treated and released. Patrolman Dwight Garvey, who told officers. investigated, filed the charges against the father.

POLICE said McCune's west- 10:40 a.m. bound 1962 four - door sedan Involved were a 1966 two-door went left of center and struck sedan of Ronald E. Cline, 30. a parked 1963 model station wa- of 708 Cadmus St. and a 1969 gon owned by Richard O. Watson of 707 W. 9th St. McCune's drews, 75, of St. Clair Ave. and car then continued about 50 feet owned by East Liverpool Cendiagonally across W. 9th St., tral Service of W. 7th St. striking an Ohio Power Co. pole and a stop sign on the northwest corner of W. 9th and Hol- it was hit by the Andrews car land Sts. McCune's car rebounded and struck the rear of Wat- Armadillo Drops In son's auto.

There was extensive damage to the left front of Watson's sta- CHICAGO (AP) - A 16-inch tion wagon and the front of armadillo dropped in for Sunday McCune's car, officers said. The dinner-ripe bananas and earthtwo boys were taken to the hos- worms-at the William Kenny pital in an ambulance. McCune home in southwest Chicago. was removed to the hospital ter in a cruiser after he also that morning on the lawn, far complained of injuries. He was from its native habitat in examined and released,

POLICE reported five more

rear quarter panel of his 1964 la. model convertible was damaged Putnam St. 300 feet south of clopedia and found it was harm-

Clark told officers he was crossing the railroad tracks on the anti-cruelty society if no one Putnam St., headed south, when claims him in the next few a pickup truck came out of Kor- days, Kenny said. He believes kus Alley or a private garage the animal escaped from some and hit the left side of his one comig back from a vacacar. The offending driver then tio or was accidentally shipped fled east on Harvey Ave. to- north with some produce. ward the Ohio - Pennsylvania state line, he said.

A car was damaged slightly In a mishap Sunday at 7:58 p.m. Considered For Jail

St. was maneuvering his 1968 think the 718 prisoners may be sedan into a parking spot when getting a little too much punishit struck the rear bumper of a ment.

parked 1966 sedan owned by The four-year-old facility was Richard L. Bowman of East built without air conditioning Palestine RD 4, officers said. Miller's car was undamaged.

JAMES HOOD of the Manor blocks. Hotel on E. 3rd St. told officers Prisoners were cutting off his 1961 sedan was damaged in coveralls to beat the heat, so another hit - skip crash over jail officers passed out walking the weekend in E. Church Al- shorts.

shoved it into a fire escape at tioning. the old school, he said. The mishap damaged the trunk lid, the

Backus told officers he was William R. McCune, 32, of 857 driving south on Dresden when W. 8th St. and his two sons, the right front wheel dropped William R. McCune Jr. and off the pavement onto the berm. Wayne R. McCune, both 11, When the driver applied the were taken to City Hospital afbrakes, the car spun around on car dropping into a culvert, he

> Two cars were damaged in a mishap on E. 6th St. 30 feet west of Potters Alley Sunday at

Cline told officers he opened the door of his parked car and

For Sunday Dinner

turned up Southwest and Gulf Coast states.

The Kenny's captured the seven-pound armadillo in a lawn-Keith L. Clark, 36, of 2144 Har- mower grass catcher, then vey Ave. told officers the left named their new pet "Schnozzo-

"We didn't know what it was at 1:18 this morning when when we first found it," Kenny struck by a hit - skip vehicle on said. "But we checked the ency

"Schnoz" will go to a zoo or

Air Conditioning Unit

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)

Herman Miller, 58, of 717 Bank Marion County jail officials

land says summertime temperature tops 100 degrees in cell

"We don't want a dungeon," Hood said he parked his auto said County Commission Presiat the rear of the former Cen-dent Walter E. Hemphill. So tral School. It was struck by commissioners will talk next an unknown vehicle which week about buying air condi-

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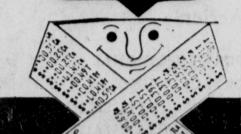


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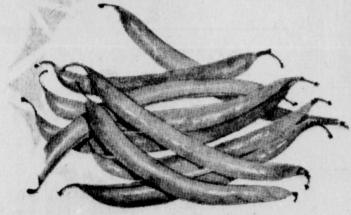
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The Social Notebook

Dorcas Class of the Calvary Thursday night at her home in United Presbyterian Church Hookstown.

Hookstown.

Lunch was sserved by the night at 6 at the home of Ma-dora McGaffick of 1272 SunnyThe next meeting will be July

Norma Fry and Jimmie Der-Lawrenceville. garmo were guests. Helen Kaufmann gave the

of devotions and closing prayer home of Mrs. Dorothy Miller of was offered by Naomi Fry. Lawrenceville. Treasurer and mission reports

Jennie Dergarmo presented meeting. handkerchiefs as gifts, Games Mr were played. Hilda Brannon won side.

Fronz of Idaho Ave. Helen hostesses when Ruth Esther Cir-Kaufmann will be in charge of cle meets Tuesday night at 7:30 ter, the devotions.

Marguette Beadnell was in ed Methodist Church. charge of devotions when Fellowship Class of the La Croft Church of the Nazarene met at program. the home Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Silverthorn of the Westfield Rd. Friday night.

Mr. Silverthorn, president conducted business.

Readings were given by Mrs. Kathleen King, Helen Johnson

and Ted Allison. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Johnson. Group singing was led by Pearl King. Blaine Beadnell was in charge of the entertainment. Games were played.

Dinner by candlelight wa served 17 by the hostess.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie

Mrs. Faynell Wolfe was initiated into the Auxiliary of Eagles Lodge 772 during a meeting in

Mrs. Tressa Lucas presented 5,000 Arab men for checking. Mrs. Sarah Reed with a past president's plaque from the of grenade bombings and firing grand aerie, a quota pin from by Arab saboteurs in the Nablus the grand aerie and a perfect occupiers attendance certificate as presi-times. dent of the previous year. Mrs. Lucas received a perfect atten- guns at ready moved into the dance certificate for the previ- narrow alleys of the Casbah, di-

Gloria of Detroit have concluded a visit with her hister, Mrs. to bring food and water to the C. H. McConnehey of 607 Aten Ave. Guests at the McConnehey home now are their grandchildren, Pamela and Leslie Arbaugh of Adrian, Mich.

and sons Doug and twins Ron wounded. and Don of 817 Broadway have returned home after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and on casualties.

Shore.

There was no immediate word treated at City Hospital follow- For Fatal Shooting Mrs. John Varner of Nashville,

Mr. and Mrs. James McDow-Mrs. Michael McDowell, and to the voters Tuesday with the sons, Jimmie and Sean of Colsons of two of the 1949 gubernaumbus have concluded a 10-day torial contestants apparent visit to Hollywood, Fla., and slight favorities for two of the other points of interest. En route three statewide offices. home they toured the Smokey Mountains

visited her parents, Mr. and p.m. balloting for governor, verging on the city apparently Mrs. E. W. Urie of Broadway lieutenant governor and attorfor a new attack. Enemy troops over the weekend.

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24 with Mrs. Evelyn Mumaw of

The Country Belles Home Demonstration Club will meet Karen Taylor was in charge Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

company in Weirton prior to the Richard Stoll

Mrs. Bonnie Ryan will pre-

the mystery prize.

The next meeting will be Aug. 8 at the home of Esther Margaret Ellen Johnson will be Margaret Ellen Johnson will be in the lounge of the First Unit-

Mrs. Carrie Scarry and Miss of Rogers RD 1. Ruth Eppley will arrange the

Mrs. Johnson is circle chair-

38 38 Formal installation of officers will be held during the meeting of Rock Springs Rebekah ned. Lodge 244 Tuesday night at 8

in the IOOF Hall. A smorgasbord salad lunch will be featured, with Mrs. Maxine Burch and Mrs. Mary Paisley the committee in charge.

Mrs. Paisley is noble grand.

Israelis Search For Saboteurs In Biblical Town

NABLUS, Occupied Jordan AP) — Hundreds of Israeli troops moved into the biblical town of Nablus today and carried out the biggest systematic search for Arab saboteurs the occupied town has known.

The Israelis clamped a curfew on the Casbah and a refugee camp, then rounded up about

The checkup followed a rash

Soldiers with submachine recting Arabs to a checkpoint where hundreds squatted on the Mrs. Cal Beck and daughter ground under guard.

Arab children were permitted men as they sat in the sun.

In Tel Aviv, an army spokesman said Israel and Egypt traded artillery fire across the Suez Canal during the night. The Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott spokesman said one Israeli was

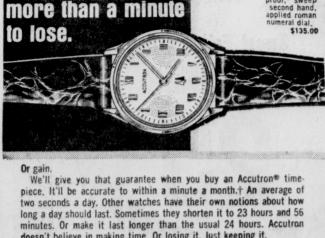
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Virell of 825 Broadway and son ginia's most hectic Democratic and daughter-in-law, Mr. and primary scrap in 20 years goes a main target. The refugee-

ney general.

All signs point to the prospect on recent nights trying to cross

the two top men, since most observers see little chance any candidate will get a majority

date William C. Battle, and at- day. At least two B52 strikes ing under the influence of intornev general hopeful Andrew Mrs. Doris Pugh and Mrs. P. Miller, son of Francis Pick-Pearl Dudgeon won prizes for ens Miller who was runner-up in province. canasta when Mrs. Susan Shaw the four-way race for governor entertained the J. C. Club 20 years ago.



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CATHY LOU HICKMAN Plans November Rites.

The club will visit the gas Cathy Hickman, Set Engagement

man of Calcutta RD 3 announce the engagement of their daugh-Miss Cathy Lou Hickman, to Richard Davis Stoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Stoll

will enter Youngstown State University in the fall. Stoll is employed at the H. K. Porter

Co. of Wellsville.

A November wedding is plan

Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1) city on July 10, and 21 enemy have been killed. Seven Ameri-

can wounded were reported. In another delayed report the U.S. Command said U.S. 9th Division Infantrymen killed 38 Biet Cong in a fight Saturday near the Plain of Reeds, along the Cambodian border 70 miles west of Saigon.

Although there are extensive reports of a new enemy buildup in Tay Ninh and Binh Long provinces along the Cambodian border, the war remained in the lull that began June 21 and was broken only by the siege of the Ben Het Special Forces camp in and contact him soon. It said the central highlands in late it expects to establish project

spokesmen said they the membership department of area, famed for its resistance to have no indication that the lull signifies a de-escalation by the North Vietnamese and Viet park, including: More seats and Cong. They said it may be an-other pause during which the resurfacing of two tennis enemy forces are readying for courts; blacktopping of a vol-

U.S. Navy patrol boats fought six skirmishes during the night al picnic tables with small groups of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops along the banks of the Oriental River southwest of Tay Ninh trails and planting of creeping vines to prevent earth erosion around a new baseball field.

An American source said the Driver Charged river, encountered small groups in the water or firing from the 3 In Wellsville

on casualties. Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest of Saigon, is named in recently captured documents, prisoner at 2:15 a.m. reports and other intelligence as packed city has been hit twice traveling south in a 1965 auto

in the last six weeks by enemy forces that got into its outlying districts before being repulsed. U.S. intelligence officers say A record primary turnout of elements of the Viet Cong's vetbetween 500,000 and 600,000 is eran 9th Division and other ene-Miss Charlotte Urie of Canton anticipated for the 6 a.m. to 7 my units are known to be con-

of a run-off Aug. 19 involving the Oriental River in sampans or by swimming. The U.S. Command also reported that American troops ville, was treated for contusions killed 12 enemy soldiers in two of the legs and the right shoul-Tuesday.
Two of the front-runners apmall clashes southeast and der pear to be gubernatorial candi- northeast of Tay Ninh late Sun-

were flown against enemy base toxicating beverages. His hearcamps and supply areas in the ing is set for Tuesday morning. The big Air Force bombers flew five other missions over- winner of Nobel Prizes in both night, about their daily average, physics and chemistry. In 1903

a U.S. spokesman said. The Marines leaving from Da physics along with her husband. Nang are the first of three bat- Pierre, for their study of radiatalions of the 9th Regiment that tion. And in 1911 she received

are to be gone from Vietnam by an award in chemistry for her Aug. 30. The regiments is mov- discovery of elements radium and polonium. ing to Okinawa.
U.S. spokesmen said the units to depart Tuesday will include headquarters troops of the 9th

Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade, and part of the 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry, also of the 2nd Brigade, and the 65th Infantry Platoon, a scout dog unit. Montreal is the chief commercial center of Canada



Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremonies At Cadiz

Miss Janice Lee Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Campbell, and Geoffrey Bird Mosser, son of Atty. and Mrs. Edward D. Mosser, all of Ca-diz, were united in marriage July 5 at 4:30 p.m. at the Grace United Presbyterian Church in

The double - ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rog-er D. Galey of Mercersburg, Pa., assisted by the Rev. Eugene Oliver of Steubenville.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an A-line style gown of white silk organza designed with an Alencon lace front panel, bishop sleeves and a chapel train. A crown of organdy petais held her illusion veil. She carried her mother's Eastern Star Bible topped with yellow roses, daisies and stephanotis. Miss Saundra Trotter of Co-

lumbus was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy

go served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Campbell, brothbus, Richard Topping of Akron ton J. and Lee Crawford of Ada. Newell

State Studies

project in Thompson Park.

The agency told Eckert in a

letter that its representatives

priorities by September for the

The funds would finance a se-

leyball court; installation of

A new skating pond, hiking

funds it administers.

an oncoming vehicle.

Joy was treated for lacera-

left arm and contusions of the

A passenger, Leyman Pear-ion, 18, of 1321½ Main St.,

Wellsville, was treated for la-

another passenger, Charles Straight of 503½ 9th St., Wells-

Joy was charged with driv-

she was awarded the prize in



A RECEPTION followed at St. Tryem of Novington, Conn., and Mrs. Jack Kirkland of Colum-Treesa's Parish Hall, where Miss Sharon Hunter, cousin of police: Charles Paulson of Chica- the bride, registered guests.

After a wedding trip to er of the bride, Miles Bell of Europe, the newlyweds will re-They are 1969 graduates of Europe, the newlyweds will re-Beaver Local High School and Cadiz, Jack Kirkland and Ru-side in Cincinnati. The bride-other weapons from the jail and fled in a patrol car with Brown pert Beetham, both of Colum- groom, grandson of Mrs. New-Mooser formerly of Newell, is a second - year law Tex. the escapees fired at Dep-Caty Gregory of Barrington, student at the University of Cin-R. I., was flower girl. Thomas McEldowney of Newell was sringbearer. They are cousins of the bridegroom.

British Oarsman On His Last Leg Fund Request Across Atlantic

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources today notified Planning Coordinator Don Eckert it is processing the city's application for \$12,525 in a i d toward a \$25,050 improvement across the Atlantic. The city filed an application

about two weeks ago, request-ing the money in federal funds administered by the state agenwere calm when the two communicated Sunday. But Austin said Fairfax complained he was nonstop rowing.

will make an on-site inspection Austin said Fairfax was be-Cuba on a line that would take him into Miami. However, Austin and photographers searched the Strait of Florida by plane others as hostage. sighting Fairfax.

ed Fairfax, bobbing on small Waves in his 24-foot "Brittania", new rest rooms and 30 additionfrom providing his searchers with coordinates of his position.

Fairfax left the Canary Is-

naval patrols, which recently have been stepped up along the In Crash Hurting ami in an effort to be the first to row the Atlantic alone. lands in January, bound for Mi-

Three Wellsville youths were

PORTSMOUTH Ohio (AP) Pettitt was captured Route 39 in Wellsville Sunday The Scioto County sheriff's of-block as Martin was driving fice was holding a 15-year-old him to medical care. Wellsville police said Stephen P. Joy, 18, of 532 Broadway was Sunday night's fatal shooting of William Briggs, 47, also of Lucasville. like berries attached by stalks when it went off the road and struck a tree. Joy told police he was forced off the road by

lowed an argument. tions of the left eyebrow and

MIAMI (AP) - British oarsman John Fairfax fought winds and ocean currents pushing him toward Cuba as he tried to reach the Gulf Stream on the last leg of his six-month row

nor, the three released the De-Soto family and Nealy, who was taken later to a hospital with John Austin, the London adventurer's radio contact in Fort broken ribs and other fractures Lauderdale, Fla., said seas "damned tired from 50 hours of

lieved at least 40 miles north of about 70 miles away.
At Cloutierville, they held Jack Starnes, his wife and four two hours Sunday without the governor. And again he told police not to follow immediate-

Spotty radio contact prevent-

Youth, 15, Charged

Mansfield. For more than three hours, the escapees held DeSoto, his wife and three teen-age children

ly, but he warned the escapees:
"There's no way in the world for us not to know where you

"He said he wasn't certain of it, anyway, probably because he was so damn tired," Austin

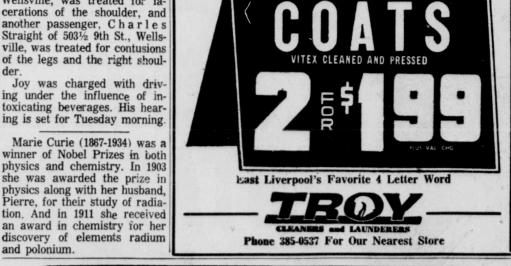
stop them. The deputy was shot in the leg. Louisiana's rolling hills, changing cars along the way until they reached the dairy farm of the Herbert DeSoto family in

the escapees cut across a cotton field to get back to paved roads. Near Flatwoods, the trio pushed Brown out of the car.
The trio then headed into the

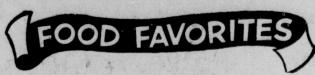
desolate national forest. Police set up roadblocks at all exits the escapees could use. But it was Martin, who said he knew one of the men as an ironworker in Houston, that finally put an end to the flight.

The youth has been charged to the stem of the gulfweed with delinquency. Deputies said make the Sargassum very they believe the shooting fol-buoyant. Huge areas of the weed drift slowly in an enormous eddy in the Atlantic About 1 per cent of the babies Ocean to make the so - called born in the U.S. are twins. Sargasso Sea.

Small air bladders which look







Spain remains a masculine stronghold. A few women are in business but, traditionally, the mother - housewife stays home. In fact, a businessman's wife rarely is invited to

Escapees

(Continued from Page 1)

eating dinner with him, his wife and 16-year-old daughter when

Pettitt left the room at the

sound of an approaching car.

Another momentarily put his

"That was my chance," Mar-tin said. "I grabbed it up and held it on the other two and

made them sit down on the

floor. The tall one (Pettitt)

came back in and as he walked

through the kitchen door, that's when I let him have it," said

"Them others saw I meant business and I didn't have no

But Martin's terrified wife

picked up an automatic shotgun

the kitchen full of holes," Mar-

Martin said he released Sum-

ner and Williams with their

weapons with the promise they

would not hurt his wife and

daughter. The pair was cap-

Here is a chronology from es-

As Jailer William Brown

cape to capture, as related by

other weapons from the jail and

and Deputy J.M. Nealy.
Speeding through Marshall,

uty J.C. Norman who tried to

They pushed into northwest

and the Texas officers hostage.

by phone with McKeithen as po-

lice moved in on the house. In a

deal arranged with the gover-

received in a beating.
Police said McKeithen agreed

to give them safe passage and a three-hour head start over pur-

With Brown in another stolen

southeast to Cloutierville,

Again the escapees talked to

With Jailer Brown driving,

auto, they fled over twisting La.

suing police.

At the farmhouse, they talked

tured a short time later.

more trouble out of them.

tin said.

submachine gun down.

business dinners or lunches. His secretary may accompany the executive but rarely his spouse

Separation of male - female duties heightens the surprise of finding a Spanish aristo-crat who likes to cook and is proud of his culinary interests. He is Luis de Soto, an olive grower and executive in the Spanish Olive Commis-

and "she went wild and filled Fortunately, his interests in food meld with his duties. The charming man came up with a tempting variation on the American hamburger. For some reason Europeans and hamburger preparation are at odds. Senor de Soto's version features square beef pat-ties, pan - broiled with a tempting topping of cheese and chopped pimento - stuffed olives with a tomato sauce on brought a mop and bucket into their cell, they took his gun and

the side. They're muy bueno! SPANISH OLIVE CHEESEBURGERS 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits

1/2 cup small pimento - stuffed olives 1 tablespoon dark brown

sugar pound ground beef teaspoon salt 1/s teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter or

margarine 1 small onion, coarsely

chopped ½ cup diced green pepper 1 clove garlic, halved ¼ cup chopped pimento-

stuffed olives 4 slices crisp toast 4 slices Cheddar cheese

(about 4 ounces) Combine tomato sauce, whole olives and sugar in saucepan; cook covered over low heat 15 minutes. Meanwhile, lightly shape beef into 4 square patties about 1/2-inch thick and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Brown on both sides. Remove from skillet and keep warm. Melt butter in sam e skillet; add onion, green per per and garlic. Saute until lightly brown.

Discard garlic and add chopped olives. Arrange toast on heat - proof serving dish. Place hamburgers on toast and top with olive mixture, then cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Spoon tomato sauce around burgers and serve. Makes 4.

Will Hold Reunion

LISBON - Members of the Ketchum families in the area will hold their annual reunion July 27 at Manfull Lake, Kensington.

Mrs. William Owen of Lisbon, secretary of the group, said a basket picnic dinner will be held at 1 p.m.

Spanish moss is not really a moss at all, but a graceful herb that hangs low from trees in southern United States and tropical America. It has many long. slender, mosslike stems which bear small leaves and yellow flowers. The stems sometimes are as much as twenty feet long. It is used as a packing and stuffing material.



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Republicans Abandon U.S. Weather By The Associated Press Hope For Senate Gains Albany, cloudy

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But GOP observers anticipate Minnesota Senate seat, leaving doesn't want to get scored.

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doned hope of defeating the Sen- who can make a "respectable" ate re-election bids next year of showing against Kennedy while two potential 1970s Democratic losing. This would be calculated candidates-Ed- to salvage GOP candidates for ward M. Kennedy and Edmund state offices. He explained the

Republican dilemma this way: "If we put up a very heavy with ill-concealed glee the possi- hitter then the Kennedy mability that former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will the juggernaut is rolling. The wage a damaging Democratic White House wants to see Ken-primary battle for McCarthy's nedy scarred but Gov. Sargent

an opening for the Republicans. The Republicans have batted Juneau, rain In Massachusetts, an adviser around several names, includ- Kansas City, cloudy to GOP Gov. Francis W. Sarling Ambassador Henry Cabot Los Angeles, clear . Lodge and his son, George Louisville, clear ... Lodge, Former Gov. John A. Memphis, clear Volpe, now secretary of trans- Miami, cloudy portation and a list of Republi-Milwaukee, cloudy can members of Congress.

But thus far they haven't New Orleans, cloudy 94 found an acceptable volunteer New York, cloudy for the honor of losing to Kenne- Okla. City, clear .

In Maine the Republicans are Philadelphia, cloudy 85 so bereft of suitable candidates Phoenix, cloudy . that some of them are talking Pittsburgh, clear about endorsing Muskie and letting it go at that.

Their problem, observers say, Rapid City, clear to find someone who Richmond, clear 'wouldn't mind looking ridicu- St. Louis, cloudy lous" running against the 1968 Democratic vice 'presidential San Diego, fog candidate in his bid for a third San Fran. clear Senate term.

Nobody, including the principals, seems to have any clear idea of what is going to happen Ohio Bell Sets in the Minnesota Democratic Farmer-Labor primary. End To 4-Party

No sane politician professes to be able to guess whether Mc-Carthy will change his mind Phone Service about not running again for his Four and eight - party lines party's nomination.

in Ohio Bell Telephone Co. op-There are clear signs, howev- erations will be a thing of the er, that Humphrey is getting a past Aug. 1.
bit restive about all of this uncertainty. He wants to come with the multiple party setup back to the Senate, a job he en in the Ohio Bell districts which will be the first in the national

joyed greatly. He will certainly go for it if Bell system to have only indi-McCarthy doesn't try again and vidual and two - party lines. probably will even if his former colleague does.

The four and eight-party colleague does.

colleague does. Republicans are not worried East Liverpool district six years that Humphrey might try for ago, Robert Sauer, manager, the 1972 presidential nomina- said. All of Ohio Bell's 3½ miltion. They think President Nix- lion-plus subscribers will be on on would defeat him by a sub-similar one or two party lines. stantially greater margin than The move away from the mulin 1968. They have counted Mc- tiple party hookups reflects the

Carthy out of the running. National Republicans suspect ience and immediate availabilthey will not have much luck ity in phone service. turning out Senate Democratic The trend to single and two-Leader Mike Mansfield in Mon- party service has moved up

cism of Vietnam war policies war - caused phone service nauts.

war - caused phone service nauts.

"Soil of the company of the

This is the kind of recognition the books.

Islam, the religion of the Mos- That same year, in coopera-Moslems live in Africa, the Mid- line service could be phased out ple and in his destiny.

Patrol Plans Classes For Legion Aides Atlanta, clear

Bismarck, cloudy Boise, cloudy ...

Buffalo, clear

Cincinnati, clear ...

Boston, cloudy

Chicago, cloudy

Cleveland, clear

Fairbanks, cloudy

Fort Worth, clear

Honolulu, cloudy

Indianapolis, clear

Jacksonville cloudy

Mpls.-St.P., cloudy

Omaha, cloudy

Ptlnd., Me., rain

Ptlnd., Ore., clear

Seattle, cloudy

M-Missing

Salt Lk. City, cloudy 95

ater than this s

We can recommend a

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that yields up to

Detroit, rain

Helena, clear

Columbiana County members of the American Legion for duty in the Ohio Highway Patrol Auxiliary is being planned by patrol Post 15 at Lisbon.

Olan Sanor of North Georgetown Post 574, chairman of the county highway patrol Auxiliary, reports the school will conof six two-hour sessions, with the time and place to be announced. Legionnares interested may enroll at Post 15.

County Comdr. Ray Cunning- afternoon summer showers that ham of East Liverpool Post 4 presided for the council's month- Kennedy. ly meeting Friday at Charles H.

Sanor, council chaplain, conducted a memorial service for Vern Rich of Post 56 and John Borsos of East Liverpool Post

Walter McCoy of Columbiana Post 290 reported on legislation. Guests were Don Engelhardt of Massillon Post 221, 10th District first vice commander, and John Noaker, past commander of Post 221. Englehardt reminded of the 10th District golf tournament Aug. 3 at the Elms Country Club in Massillon. Entry blanks may be obtained from post commanders.

McCoy said the council will sponsor a visit to one of the cottages at Massillon State Hospital Oct. 8. Lunch will be served. Hal Johnson of Post 290 reported that the Columbiana Legionnares will sponsor their annual street fair Sept. 4-6. An

Council's next meeting will be Aug. 8 at 8:30 p. m. at East Palestine Post 31.

antique car parade will open the

Apollo

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p.m. Monday and rejoin Collins 5:32 p.m. Their splashdown the Pacific is scheduled at

12:51 p.m. July 24. churchgoers intoned prayers for a safe journey for the astro-

"God of a million, million wonders," said the Rev. Paul H.A. Noren in a service at the White House, "we ask Thy didemand for privacy, convenvine protection for our space pioneers who will soon make footprints on the moon.

Pope Paul, speaking extemporaneously from the window of steadily ever since the end of the papal palace at Castel Gan-Mansfield has blossomed into World War II, and particularly dolfo in Italy, said: "Let us dea national figure with his criti- since 1948 when the last of the vote our thought to the astro-

"Science and technique manifest themselves in such an inthat Montana voters savor for By 1964, only two out of every comparable and audacious way one of their own, even if they 100 Ohio Bell customers had as to mark the peak of their don't always agree with his po- multi - line service compared conquests and to allow for the with one in two at the end of forecast of more conquests of which even the imagination fails to dream now," the Pope said.

most of Sunday in the crew, Statute of limitations is a law Collins took an hour each for

Collins flew a T38 jet trainer.
Aldrin entertained his father,
retired Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Sr., who was an aero-space pioneer. The father held

Weather prospects for the red and white stripes, with the Apollo 11 launching were expected to be good, despite the left corner. have fallen almost daily at Cape

quarters, but Armstrong and that provides a definite time limit in which legal action may some flying in conventional legal rights and remedies in craft. They had planned to go to both criminal and civil law are the beach, but rain intervened. barred after the time limit has Armstrong practiced moon passed. The law prevents lawlandings in a helicopter while suits in which the true situation is clouded because of a long lapse of time, the death of witnesses, a failure of memory and other reasons.

The first official American space pioneer. The latter field several crosscountry biplane speed records and was aboard the German dirigible "Hinden-Prospect Hill on Jan. 1, 1776, burg" when she made her first in the American lines besiegtrans-Atlantic round-trip flight. ing Boston. It had 13 alternate

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Here And There In District News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Benefit Card Party Set

A public card party will be held by the Auxiliary of Wellsville Eagles Lodge 772 Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the aerie home. Proceeds wil be used for group projects.

Tuesday Trash Schedule

The incinerator department tions Tuesday on these streets: Globe St., Etruria St., Cleveland Hospital. Ave., Palissey St., Wedgewood St., Holliday St., Park Ave., Alpha St., Oakland Ave., Price

Wellsville Board To Meet

cation will meet tonight at 7:30 surgery Wednesday. at Beacom Memorial Gymnasi-

Klondyke Group To Meet

The Klondyke Community Center will meet in the former Klondyke school on Ohio Ave. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Will Advance Reunion Plans

All committees for the East Liverpool RD 3 and Her-the Eye and Ear Hospital at bert Chuck of Lisbon RD 3. 1949 reunion will meet at the White, chairman, said.

Bible School To Open

Vacation Bible School will begin tonight at the Fellowship treated at City Hospital follow- Matte of 410 Elm St., dog bites Tabernacle, 4651/2 Mulberry St. Classes will be held 10 nights from 7:30 to 9.

Chester Council To Meet Chester Council will meet at City Hall tonight at 7:30.

Calcutta Grange To Meet

The Calcutta Grange will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the ment for a scalp laceration re- of the right foot on glass; Gene hall. Barbara Thompson is in ceived while swimming at Bea- Stockdale of 814 Lang St., lacercharge of the program.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Thomas Gary Sheets, Salem. ler, Salem, student.

Fitness Club Will Meet

Wellsville Resident Fined ry Mills of 25th St. Heights, Wellsville, \$75 and costs on an St. Wellsville. Mills was also ordered to pay court costs on a reckless operation charge and \$2.60 for subpoenas issued.

Man's Arrest Ordered Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff today ordered a bench warrant for the arrest of Francis F. Owens of 607 Palessey St., who failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of violating the city income tax ordinance by failure to file an estimate on 1969 income or a final report on 1968 earnings.

Sanford Sales & Engineering Closed July 12th to July 21st.—Adv.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pozsga of Girard, a daughter, Melanie Lynn. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Smith of Lisbon RD 2. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of

East Palestine, a daughter, July at Salem Community Hospital East. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark

Jr. of East Palestine, a son, July 11, at Salem Community Hospital East. Mr. and Mrs. David N. Gol-

den of 114 Pennsylvania Ave., Chester, a daughter, July 12, at City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Gunn of Park Pl., LaCroft, a daughter, July 12, at City Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick-inson of 513 Commerce St... Wellsville, a daughter, July 12.

at City Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James Beagle of New Cumberland RD 1. daughter, July 13, at City Hos

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carlier of

515 Church Alley, Chester, son, July 13, at City Hospita Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey 309 Washington St., Newell, daughter, July 13, at City He

pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ours Marshall Rd., Wellsville, RD a con, July 13, at City Hospit-Mr. and Mrs. George Selm of 100 Indiana Ave., Chester,

daughter, July 13, at City Hospi- Randy Kane, son of Mr. and

ter General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Caveral Hospital

schedule calls for trash collectof 814 Midland Ave., a son. July 13, at Rochester General

With The Patients

St., Valley Ave., Elizabeth St., Putnam St., Harvey Ave., Ohio Ave., Michigan Ave. and Little England.

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pital were Jane Miller of Lis- Wellsville. bon and John Lipka of New West Point was released.

pital were Don Sowards Jr. of St., Wellsville, was admitted to

Mrs. Fred Kane of 2720 St. Clair Vaughn of 447 Penn Ave., Midland, a son, July 12, at Rochesbyterian Eye and Ear Hospital. Admitted to Rochester Genrich Jr. of Industry RD 1, a eral Hospital were Miss Bethson, July 13, at Rochester Gen- ann Richmond of Chester, Mrs. Jane Capehart of East Liver-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steff Jr. pool, Mrs. Olga Trevino, Stan-fe 814 Midland Ave., a son, ley Yukica Jr., Mrs. Lilly Jackson, Nicholas Machupa, Hospital. nich Jr. and Mrs. Anne Scalera of Midland, and Robert Bark-Mrs. Myrtle Hill of Salineville ley of New Cumberland. Re-Carl Newbold of East Liverpool Mrs. Ann Gorrell of Substa- Steve Hazy, James Sullivan and tion is a patient at City Hospi- Mrs. Jerelene Tillman of Indus-Mrs. Barbara Fudurick and Nicholas Deramo of Mid-Admitted to Salem East Hos- land, and Charles Riffle of

Mrs. Ina McCuen of Old Iron-Waterford. Loretta Kosik of dale Rd., Wellsville, was released from City Hospital where Released from the Salem she had been a patient for two Community Hospital West was weeks with plural pneumonia.

Douglas Lammert of East Pal- Diana Kaye LeMasters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uel Admitted to Alliance City Hos- LeMasters of 1520 Commerce

Center in Glenmoor Wednesday at 7 p.m. Any class member 34 Treated At City Hospital who may be visiting in the area is asked to attend, Annabel Following Weekend Mishaps

bicycle accident and a Beaver Court, puncture of the right man injured while swimming foot on a nail. were among the 34 patients

ing weekend accidents. Listed in "satisfactory" condi-daughter of Earl Anderson of tion today was John Taucher, Georgetown RD 1, laceration of son of Victor Taucher of 706 17th the tongue in a fall; James Earl St., Wellsville, who received a fractured skull when the bike he jured left ankle in a fall; Richwas riding struck a curb and ard Wilson of High St., Salinethrew him off on cement.

was released following treat- of William Reed of Chester, cut ver Creek.

Young of Salineville, a dog bite Robert Smith of Grimms John L. Johnson, Wellsville, of the right hand; Kenneth An- Bridge Rd., laceration of the steelworker, and Pauline Kenne- thony of S. Main St., Columbi- right eyebrow and contusion of ana, burns of the right hand the skull when thrown by a y East Liverpool, potter.
Glenn A. Stewart, Salineville, when attempting to light a wa-horse; Leroy Blakeley of 729 Av-Navy, and Susan R. Mercer, ter heater; Michelle Granito, ondale St., laceration of the daughter of Felix Granito of 117 scalp on glass; Robert Ferello 6th St., Newell, laceration of the of 580 Broadview Circle, cut of

contusion of the right foot on a ware buggy at Taylor, Smith glass. The East Liverpool Physical and Taylor China Co.; Bryan Fitness Club will meet tonight Booth of 2517 Clement Way,

Travelers Hotel. Melanie Kinsey, and Mark Emberling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmerling, will be richard Emmerling and Madeline Carvalho, 20, of Vandalia, The senior at the University of Cincinnati won Friday will be in Toronto Union Cemetery.

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fall; Samuel L. Lato, son of Lou- ball.

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Janet Matte, daughter of John of the left hip; Beth Anderson. ville, laceration of the left hand Barry Ours of Beaver RD 2 on a bottle; William Reed, son ation of the left arm on a knife. Also treated were Is a belle Darlene Smith, daughter of Navy, and Rebecca Jean Mil- right leg on an auto muffler, the left eye while playing ball; Charles Reed of Chester RD 1, Gerald Dailey of 861 W. 8th St.,

sponsored by the club on overseas trips.

Flower, son of flower, James Miller of Shady Brook Wellsville Mayor William Monaca St., laceration of the toe in a fall; Ronald McDole. Edward M. Williams of 1049 Trailer Park, laceration of a left foot while swimming; Con- ward of Dorothy Adams of 957 stance Williams of 190 N. Shady High St., cut of the head in a Lane Dr., right great toe la- fall from a swing; Patricia Lawassault and battery charge fil-assault and battery charge fil-cerated in a fall; Susan K. rence, daughter of James Law-to ABM missile deployment, 48 rence of 404 Richardson Ave., favor it and Sen. John J. Wil-Leigh of 839 Cadmus St., toe of contusions to the left ankle in a the right foot lacerated in a fall; fall, and Daniel Joseph Hitt Jr., Christine Stoll, daughter of Don- son of Daniel Hitt Sr., of 711 ald L. Stoll of Rogers RD 1, 7th St., Wellsville, fracture of Press. laceration of the left leg in a the right wrist while playing



Let's banish the noun "gourmet" to the deep freeze for a rest. In its place substitute "epicure," using Dan'l Webster's definition of an individual who is "sensitive with discriminating tastes in food or wine.

The epicure appreciates a dish that may keep the cook in the kitchen for hours or for merely a few minutes. The test is in the taste. A dish that will impress people who do enjoy food well - prepared is an oriental rock lobster and beef balls casserole. It is relatively simple to prepare.

ORIENTAL ROCK LOBSTER AND BEEF BALLS

½ pound ground round 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs

egg 14 cup finely chopped onion teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine cup chopped onions

cup chopped celery 3 cups cooked converted

2 cups chicken broth 1 tablespoon curry powder (9 oz. ea.) frozen South African rock lobster

Combine g r o u n d round, ead crumbs, egg, onion, salt and pepper. Shape mixture in-

to 1-inch balls. Melt butter and brown meat balls

Add onions, celery, rice. chicken broth and curry. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until celery is tender and liquid is almost absorbed. Thaw rock lobster tails by running hot water over them. With scissors cut away underside membrane. Remove meat in one piece and cut each tail into halves lengthwise. Add rock lobster to rice mixture. Cover and cook only until rock lobster meat becomes white and opaque. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Odd Facts

Although older persons are ment or site acquisition. frequently thought of as friendless, it is our younger persons in opposition to the Hart-Cooper who are most often lonely. Ac- amendment. cording to precent psychologinumerous, more stable and tion and testing of Safeguard's more enduring as age increases. radar and computers at the

two initial ABM sites in Mon-At least 90 per cent of all per- tana and North Dakota, a develsons who lose weight in special opment the secretary considers Driver Fined \$100 diets gain it right back again. vital to keep the program on And usually they gain more schedule. ing to the findings of a recent as not really a compromise,

The proper name of the "Dog of the citrus fruits.

'Slip' Doesn't Count, So Kathy Wins Crown

"Miss Ohio" Saturday night. (UPI Telephoto)

Pageant at Cedar Point.

New Miss Ohio

But Kathy Baumann of Independence thought she knew what the judges' decision would laceration of the left foot on dance routine had cost her the crown and she turned to con-Claude E. Mills of 210 Jeffer- gratulate Gayle Ann Williams

Dark-haired, brown - eyed "Carmen."

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee work on manpower and

It came against a backdrop of

necessary-some-

reports that the administration

thing along the lines of Sen.

Thomas J. McIntyre's proposal

to delay authority for ABM mis-

sary to avoid political disaster'

The Vermont Republican, his

party's senior Senate member,

indicated he was dissatisfied

with both the McIntyre amend-

Laird is reportedly adamant

checks by

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the McIntyre proposal.

er programs," he said.

poverty programs.

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) - Kathy performed a dramatic missed an affidavit in which Competition had been narrow-acrobatic dance and won a preed down to the top two finalists liminary swimming suit compe-Saturday night at the Miss Ohio tition victory on her way to the Maid," was charged with ex-36-23-35.

routine to the overture of "Fun-davit was filed by Leroy Sanny Girl."

Miss Portsmouth, Roberta curred last Friday. knees and hands in a fall; Amy A moment later, 19-year-old Miss Portsmouth, Amy Groves, 19, of Portsmouth, John F. Taylor, 22, of Sub-was second runnerup. She won station was ordered to pay the

ABM City Firemen Make 2 Runs

was blamed for a fire at the Sunday at 10 p.m. liams, R-Del., refuses to state Swan Apartments, 782 W o o dhis position, according to latest lawn Ave., extinguished by city The Associated firemen Sunday morning at

In spite of the reported oppo-Three trucks made the run. The cord shorted, setting a sition ABM supporters still prebaseboard ablaze. The fire spread to the walls, bed and Prouty's speech casts an unusual spotlight on a 62-year-old ceiling. senator best known for his com-

Firemen were on the scene approximately 11/2 hours.

No estimate has been made of the damage. Firemen also answered a call

is exploring the possibility of ac- to the New York Restaurant Sunday at 4:40 p.m. when a grill caught fire. The fire was quelled with a carbon dioxide extinguisher. Two trucks ansile deployment while going swered the call.

Both fires were handled by the Central Station. ahead with the rest of the Safe-Secrelary of Defense Melvin ABM backers that, if such a

R. Laird has indicated to some Militant Leaders administration could live with ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Negley.

Bond of \$150,000 has been set Aiken, said again over the weekend modification "is necesfor the administration. "What happens on the ABM vote will have considerable effect on oth-

Albuquerque city jail, charged Lain of Amsterdam. with conspiracy to rob four banks in the Seattle, Wash., Jim Ray of Salem, pick-up race, ment and one introduced by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-\$20,000.

Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D. Were arraigned Sunday before Mich., limiting the ABM to re-Mich., limiting any deploy- U.S. Commissioner Robert Mc-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D. De Pugh, 46, and Peyson. 27 Hanoverton. Coy, who set bond.

But the McIntyre proposal on a deserted stretch of U.S. 85 cal tests, friendships are more would permit work on installa- near an isolated house in the New Mexico desert south of Truth or Consequences where they had been hiding.

SALINEVILLE-James Spencer of Salineville RD 2 was fin-Hart and Cooper, however, ed \$100 and costs in Mayor poundage than they lost, accord- oppose McIntyre's amendment Dwayne Felton's court Saturday night for rapid acceleration and peeling tires. He was cited The kumquat is the smallest by Police Chief Gordon Sween-

Court Orders New Driver's Test For Man

Municipal Judge Samuel M. Mrs. Tillie Mitcheson
Chertoff today ordered an indefMrs. Tillie (Wolfe) Mitcheson inite suspension in the opera- 52, of Polson, Mont., formerly tor's permit of a 58-year-old par- of East Liverpool, died Saturday tially disabled man charged with cf a heart attack. reckless driving and said the til he passes a new examination.

June 30 at 9:21 a. m. on Penn- vin Wolfe of East Liverpool. sylvania Ave. by Patrolman Jack Strobel. The officer said Marshall's car was weaving Polson. from side to side.

Asked by the court if he had been drinking at the time of his arrest, Marshall replied: "No. I was taking medication." He told the judge he uses crutches because a new metal ball joint was inserted in his hip as a re- Stanley R. Franklin sult of an accident in the early 1960's. Fining Marshall \$15 and costs, the judge also said his driver's license will be suspendat the state examination station in Lisbon.

hour in a 55-mile zone on Route 1957. 30. He was cited by the Ohio He is survived by four daugh-Highway Patrol Friday at 11:30 ters, Mrs. Betty Somerville of a.m. Pittsburgh, Mrs. Rhoda Clark

KATHY BAUMANN of Independence is shown wearing the mink stole which she received in conjuction with being named Dwight Garvey. He told the court he has since obtained a neral home this afternoon and Jail in Wellsburg today in lieu new permit to replace his for-tonight. mer license, which expired July

At the request of the complaining witness, the court discrown. Her vital statistics are ceeding the 15-mile-an-hour the last 12 years. speed limit in Mahoning Ln., an Miss Williams, 20, the first alley that connects Wyoming onto United Methodist Church runnerup, is a University of and Idaho Aves. on Pleasant be. She was sure a slip in her Cincinnati sophomore. She won Heights. Mrs. Stoffel pleaded not the preliminary talent contest guilty. She was represented by Thursday night with her dance Lawrence W. Smith. The affi-

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ing the aria "Habanera" from charged with driving 70 miles neral home today from 2 to 4 an hour in a 50-mile zone on and 7 to 9 p.m. Route 7. He was cited by the patrol Sunday at 10:30 p. m. Smith Schwartz, 51, of RD 1 Willis E. Miller was fined \$15 and costs on a charge of driving 60 miles an Miller, 57, of E. Park Ave. died hour in a 50-mile zone on Route at home Sunday at 3:30 a.m. of Southwest Court on a charge of A short in an extension cord 7. He was cited by the patrol a heart attack.

Winners Listed For Horse Event

awarded the high - point trophy board motors. during the horse show held at the Highlandtown Volunteer United Presbyterian Church of Firemen's homecoming Satur- Columbiana.

Smith captured four classes of Miller, died in 1964. the event to emerge overall high point winner. They were the ay race, and ride and run.

Equitation western for 14 captured by FBI agents near a desert hideout.

De Pugh and an aide, Walter P. Peyson, were lodged in the Albuquerque city jail, charged Lain of Amsterdam of Mechandra Gilbert of the Trinity Friends Church of Lisbon. Burlicstown: Western pleasure, Bud Leatherberry of Salineville; laid will be in Columbiana Cemedites cloverleaf, Janie Johnson of Wellsville; trail horse, Bill Mc-Leatherberry of Salineville; Triends may call at the further trinity burgh, cited for speeding Sunday afternoon on E. Washington St., forfeited a \$15 appearance bond in mayor's court.

Thomas Gilbert of the Trinity Friends Church of Lisbon. Burlication of St., forfeited a \$15 appearance bond in mayor's court.

Crawl - through barrel race, area. Peyson's bond was set at Jim Knight of East Rochester Infant Willis and boot race. Tom Reeder of

The FBI said De Pugh and town Volunteer Fire Depart-Saddle Club and the Highland-Peyson were heavily armed ment. There were 75 entries in the show. About 2,000 attended the show. About 2,000 attended the closing day of the annual homecoming.

stones at their enemy.

Lichen is the highest form of plant life in Antarctica.

There are 36 vertebrae in the

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Tillie (Wolfe) Mitcheson

She is survived by her huspermit will not be returned un- band, William E. Mitcheson; a til he passes a new examination.

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day at Lake View Cemetery in

Relatives and friends may attend memorial services to be held at the Anderson United Methodist Church on the Smiths Ferry - Calcutta Rd. Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Stanley R. Franklin, 73, of Moundsville, a former area resident, died at 7:55 a.m. Suned until he passes another exam Hospital in Glendale, W. Va., day at the Reynolds Memorial after a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 15, 1896, at Meanwhile, Edgar L. Sig-Buckhannon, W. Va., a sen of mond, 58, of Charleston, W. Va., the late John and Mary Elizaforfeited a \$27.50 bond on a beth Moore Franklin. He had charge of driving 68 miles an resided in Moundsville since

David E. Dorn, 31, of RD 2 of East Liverpool, Mrs. Robert was fined \$10 and costs after (Reta) Chapman of Moundsville pleading guilty to riding on a motorcycle as a passenger without wearing the protective helmet required by law. He was cited July 6 at 12:55 a. m. on Park Way by the parel great - grandchildren. He was Park Way by the patrol.

John E. Dailey, 19, of Oakmont was fined \$15 and costs

great - grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Carrie Franklin.

Trio Charged

on a charge of speeding 60 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone on Grisell Funeral Home in the Freeway. He was ordered Moundsville Tuesday at 2 p.m. to pay court costs on a charge by the Rev. J. Thomas Steele, Chester Firm of driving with an expired li-cense. Dailey was cited Friday Church. Burial will be in Riverat 4:02 p.m. by Patrolman view Cemetery, Moundsville. Dwight Garvey. He told the Friends may call at the fu-

Clyde R. Lawson

Clyde R. Lawson, 60, of Carrollton RD, a former resident of Toronto, died Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Canton. He had resided in the Carrollton area

He was a member of the Torand the Junior Order of United American Mechanics

He is survived by his widow, Lucille Everett Lawson at home a son, Baun Lawson of Carrolltimarino, alleging the offense octers, Miss Olive Lawson and Miss Ethel Lawson, both of Toronto; a brother, William Law-

COLUMBIANA - Willis E.

He was born Feb. 25, 1912, in Columbiana a son of Leon a sedan owned by Mrs. Maude Rummell Miller of Columbiana and the late J. L. Ellsworth Milarly Saturday morning from time. He was a welder for 28 of the Shell Service Station At Highlandtown years, being employed at the across from the Hunter apart-John Smith of Hanoverton was ia. He also was a dealer in out-

His first wife, Zora Typhon

He is survived by his widow, Jean Bogdon Miller, at home; \$2,000 bond. spear the ring," sack race, re- two stepdaughters, Mrs. Darlene Conrad of Columbiana and tioning Gary about a 1962 two-Other winners named were: Mrs. Carol Martin of Lisbon; door sedan stolen here about 2 lead line for six - year -olds two sons, Willis E. Miller Jr. of a.m Saturday and found abanand under, Denine Leatherber- Columbiana and Bruce Miller of doned Sunday at the intersecry of Sal neville; pole bend, Paul Grove City, Ohio; a stepson, tion of Routes 43 and 164 near Smith of Hanoverton; pleasure Dennis Bogdon, with the Navy Amsterdam in Jefferson Counpony under 57-inches and egg in Pensacola, Fla.; two sisters, ty and spoon race, Shirley Miller Dr Irene Hoak of Poland, fallback becomes necessary, the Captured By FBI of Toronto; pickup race, rider Ohio, and Mrs. Wilbur Martin Rohrbaugh of Route 164, one-14 and under, Chuck Stratton of of Columbiana, and 11 grand-

children. Services will be held Wednes- Robert Wellington went for the for Robert B. De Pugh, leader of the militant right-wing Min-Toronito; flag race and catalog Funeral Home here by the Rev. Harry Wilkes, 72, of Pittsof the militant right-wing Min-utemen organization who was Toronito; flag race and catalog Funeral Home here by the Rev.

neral home Tuesday from 7 to Man Is Injured

Wells Hollow Rd., Wellsville and other injuries reportedly RD, who was born at City Hos-suffered after being beaten by pital at 5:40 p.m. Sunday, died several youths Saturday night at 4:22 a.m. today.

Stones were the earliest form the paternal grandparents, Mr. County Sheriff's deputies to of ammunition in history The and Mrs. Frank Willis of Sa-quiet down. Wyke's daughter ancient Romans developed siege lineville; the maternal great had called the Sheriff's office guns, such as the ballista and grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Good- to report the disturbance. catapult, which hurled huge ballet of East Liverpool; the Deputies said shortly after paternal great - grandmother, they left, they received anoth-Mrs. Catherine Byers, and the er report that Wyke had been paternal great - grandparents, taken to the hospital after be Mr. and Mrs. Amos Willis of ing beaten by the youths.

Salineville.

Home. Burial will be in Spring

Ladie Zaremberg

Ladie Zaremberg, 57, of Beaver Falls, a former grocer, died Sunday morning in the Beaver Falls unit of the United Hospi-

He was born Feb. 1, 1912, in Pittsburgh, a son of Esther Baker Zaremberg of New Castle and the late Abraham Zaremvin Wolfe of East Liverpool

Burial will be at 2 p. m. TuesFalls area for 55 years. For the past 20 years he was employed at the Beaver Super Market. Before that he owned his own grocery store in Beaver Falls.

He was a member of Agudath Achim Congregation, the Jewish Community Center and B'nai Brith, and was charter member of the Men's Club of the Agudath Achim Congregation.

He is survived by his wife, Eve Simon Zaremberg at home; a daughter, Mrs. Sherman (Darlene) Golbitz of Pitsburgh; a son, Allan Zaremberg, at home; two brothers, Morris Zaremberg of Detroit, Mich. and Samuel Zaremberg of Pitts burgh; and two sisters, Mrs. Ben (Freda) Feldman of East Liverpool and Mrs. Abe (Jennie) Greenburg of Ellwood City

Services will be held at the A. D. Campbell Funeral Home on 14th St. and 8th Ave., Beaver Falls 1 p. m. Tuesday by Rabbi David Shapiro. Burial

In Theft At

NEW CUMBERLAND man and two youths from Pittsof \$5,000 bonds each on charges of grand larceny. The three were arraigned before Squire John D. Herron of New Cumberland Saturday. Del Gray, 35, and the two ju-

apprehended at 4:45 a.m. Saturday by Hancock County Sher iff's Deputies, one suspect in a truck at Ludovici's Pontiac Sales Inc. in Chester and the others after a 2-hour chase by When caught, they had in

veniles, all of Pittsburgh, were

\$3,000 in watches and rings taken earlier from Hill's Jewelry Store in Wellsville, officers said The three were charged by Hancock authorities only with

their possession an estimated

taking a television set from Ludovici's Pontiac Sales. Chester police aided the Hancock Sheriff's deputies in the apprehension of the man and

In Auto Theft

LISBON - George Martin Gary, 23, of 81 Morrison St. Lisbon, will be arraigned Tuesday in Columbiana County

auto theft. He is accused of taking a 1960 ler. He had resided here his life- its parking place at the rear

> Police said Gary ran from them at 1:50 a.m. Saturday when they recovered the car parked on Green St. with the suspect standing near by.

He was apprehended at 4:50

p.m Saturday at his home and is in the County Jail in lieu of Sherif's deputies are ques-

The car is owned by Frank half mile south of Lisbon. Rohrhaugh and Sheriff's Deputy

In Disturbance

A Chester area man was in The infant son of Frank and "fair" condition at City Hospi-Janet Peddicord Willis of 557 tal with a fractured right leg

Harold Wyke said he was at In addition to the parents, the Lawrenceville American Lesurvivors include the maternal gion when the youths, who were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. causing a disturbance, were Perry Peddicord of Wellsville; cautioned by the Hancock

Services will be held today at Lemons contain more sugar 4 p.m. at the Martin Funeral than peaches or watermelons.



LUNAR LANDING of Apollo 11 astronauts will be recorded by these two cameras. The smaller black and white camera at left, held by Westinghouse camera program manager Stanley Lebar, will be used by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin to televise their historic activity on the lunar surface. The larger color camera will be used in the command module to photograph activities en route to and from the moon.



"Leaflets Three, Let IT Be."

"IT", may be Poison Ivy. Here's how you recognize it. Look for vines with oval leaves 33. (pointed tips) which grow in Stolen bases—Harper, Seat clusters of THREE . . . It bears 44; Campaneris, Oakland 34. white berries-like Mistletoe.

In different parts of the U.S. the leaves vary. In the East they are smooth, in the West they have serrated edges, in the South they are thick and hairy But they're always in clusters of THREE

Each year, there are over 1/4 million Poison cases. The irritant is the oily soap of the plant -particularly toxic in Summer, 73; Wynn, Houston 71. when the sap runs full.

So this Summer, whether you plan to travel or stay home, learn to recognize Poison Ivy Doubles—M. Alou, Pittsburgh and avoid it-Like Poison!

For anyone planning to travel, you'll be on the right track 9; Tolan, Cincinnati 8. you come to CITIZENS' for all your vacation needs in the drugstore line. The selection is complete—and reasonably priced at CITIZENS WALGREEN AGENCY, Carolina At Fifth, Chester, W. Va.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Escape St. Escape Stolen bases—Brock, St. Escape St. Escape Stolen bases—Brock, St. Escape Stol

Delivery.

Major League Leaders=

American League Batting (250 at bats) Carew, Minnesota .356; R. Smith, Boston .343.

Runs-R. Jackson, Oakland 75; Blair, Baltimore 74. Runs batted in-Killebrew, Minnesota 90; Powell, Balti-

Hits-Oliva, Minnesota 119; Blair, Baltimore 116. Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota 24;

Carew, Minnesota 23. Triples-3 tied with 5. Home runs-R. Jackson, Oakland 35; F. Howard, Washington

Stolen bases-Harper, Seattle Pitching (7 decisions)-Mc-Nally, Baltimore 13-0, 1.000, .303; Cox, Washington 7-1, .875,

Strikeouts - Cleveland 142; Lolich, Detroit 140.

National League Batting (250 at bats)-Star-

gell, Pittsburgh ,356; C. Jones, New York .350. Runs-Bonds, San Francisco

Runs batted in-Santo, Chicago 79; Banks, Chicago 75. Hits-M. Alou, Pittsburgh 135;

27; Kessinger, Chicago 26. Triples-B. Williams, Chicago

Home runs-McCovey, San Francisco 27; L. May, Cincinna-

Strikeouts-Jenkins, Chicago 156; Gibson, St. Louis 152.

July is the month which oc-curs between the last of the



Christmas bills and the first of the vacation duns.

The energetic man never knows when he's licked - unless he's married.

July is the month when people out for a good tan never learn from the horrid, peel-



returned from their two weeks in the sun. One of the most glaring nuisances on the highway is

bright lights. The inexperienced should not get on a frisky horse, says a dude ranch owner. We'll agree that the person is far

We hope you have such a swell time on vacation that it'll be worth going broke for.



better off.

Anyone who lauds the early bird never had worms for

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Pass Offense At FSU Helps Rookie Glass

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—Charles
"Chip" Glass, who is bucking for the tight-end spot with the Cleveland Browns, thinks the pro-type offense he saw at Florida State will help him.

Cleveland Coach Bianum of quarterback Barrana ment of

'The fact that we threw the ball a lot at Florida State should help me," said Glass, for rookies and quarterbacks

lar," he added. The 22-year-old Glass gets a

handle such an exacting job on WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) -

It isn't easy for a rookie to

when he was in Cleveland with ball League. one of 47 players at the session the other rookies last May. . . . "It's still a tough decision," which got under way at Hiram him, but he has six pre-season named a vice president of Trans games to learn the position. National Communications, Inc.,

hot at tight end while Milt The average life of a hurri- ests. Morin is recovering from sur- cane is about nine days.

a pro team, but both Glass and The mystery around the retire- Unitas won in 1967.

Decided Soon

days whether he would continue "I liked what I saw of him his career in the National Foot-

"Sure it will be tough for said Morrall, who has been 'The offenses are quite simi- That's almost half a regular which includes the ownership of the Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League in its inter-

The 35-year-old Morrall took

directed the Coits to the NFL title and was named the league's Player of the Year—an honor

"Second" Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Morris Bimstein, a bantamweight fighter who later made his mark as a second in the corner of such fighters as Gene Tunney, James J. Braddock and Rocky Marciano, died last Saturday at the age of 72.

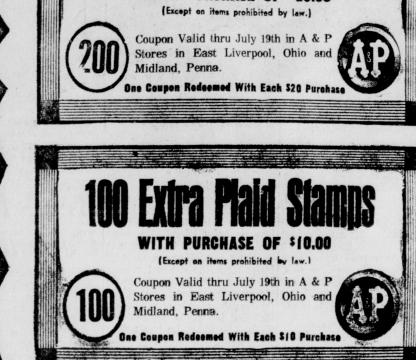
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The supper dishes often are done on the installment planbetween TV commercials.

gery for a herniated disc. Morin is not expected to be ready for action until well into the regulaction until well and the regulaction until well are regulaction until well and the regulaction until well are regulaction until well and the regulaction until well are regulaction until well are regulaction until well are regulaction until well are regulaction.

Hand - raising as a formal greeting originated in the days of the caveman, who did this to prove to another that he carried no weapons. Later in history an armored knight raised his right arm to lift his helmet visor and to show friendship by keeping his sword hand away from the weapon. Before the 19th century, British soldiers saluted by tipping their hats. In the modern U.S. military salute, the right hand is raised smartly so the forefinger touches the forehead just above and to the right of the right eye, thumb and fingers extended, forearm and wrist at a 45-degree angle. This salute, with variations, is common a mong military forces around the wor-





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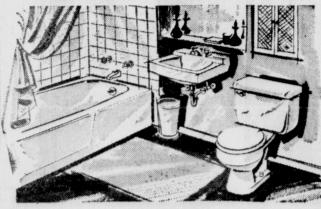
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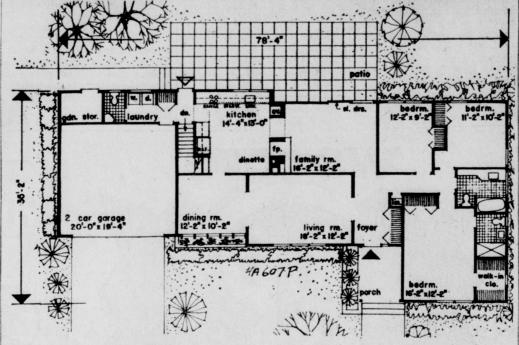
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the complete painting every few brick also will crack easily. years that the wood home demands. But they do require octhem regularly is no reason to tended to differently. ignore them.

repairing mortar joints-it's a job you can do a little at a

Occasional inspection of your

Use a hammer and chisel to remove loose mortar. Leave the Educator Sees Prop sound portions alone. Clean out fragments with a wire brush. In Militant Support

Hose down the surface so that it is thoroughly wet. Never apnozzles. Home fire-alarm systems are fine, but what do you large face. If you do, it will dry too quickly and crumble.

Use a prepared mortar mix, tions, an educator says. compiled was one of 11,095 man- adding water to small amounts uscript volumes put together by and mixing only what you will United States Council of Graduneed in a short time.

fill the joints with fresh mor- administrators have tried to tar. Use the end of the trowel solve legitimate grievances and This makes it look better and tate action by revolutionaries.

wash away mortar that gets deans. smeared on the brick.

New mortar joints should be kept wet for a few days. MORTAR can become loose bell.

homes. The fallacy is that they sents another problem since the constant weight on the steps Certainly they don't require may loosen bricks. A loose

If wear is slight, just patch as you would for a wall. But casional attention and just be- bricks that are starting to

First, break away the mortar Crumbling mortar is the prob- so that you can remove the lem with brick homes and the brick. Then clean out the rest brick foundations of wood of the mortar and whatever harhomes. Don't neglect bad mor- dened mortar is on the brick tar joints or you may find Set the brick to soak in a bucket damp spots on indoor walls be- of water. Cover the brick, except for the face that will show, with mortar and set it back in ONE comfortable thing about place carefully. Finish filling

the joints with mortar. Allow the replaced bricks to stand for a time, then smooth home is the way to detect trou- continue to do so for several ble before it becomes too ser- days. Avoid using the steps, at counted if put into action in a jour. Use a screwdriver to probe least in the area of repair, unmortar joints for loose mater- til the new work is thoroughly

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Student support for radical action is diminishing and militants may be unable to engmeer many more massive demonstra-

Gustave Arlt, president of the ate Schools, said "the bulk of pointing trowel is used to the students" realize campus

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taking up some of the normal the next coat to correct the consummer slack, Steel magazine dition. reported today.

Other major contributors for a strong summer demand are smaller imports, the money squeeze and anticipated price increases, the weekly journal of metalworking said.

"Because of high money," it said. "some purchasers are whittling their inventories to the bone. Manufacturing consumers' stocks have been holding steady at 10.1 million net tons since January.

"Meanwhile, producers' in ventories had risen to 19.9 million net tons by June 1 and are the highest since May, 1968. This could mean that buyers the mortar. Wet thoroughly and are relying on prompt mill shipments to greater extent than usual.

> Steel said some producers' order entries this month were running ahead of the June rate, confirming anticipated strength

Improved foreign trade contrasted with that of 1968 is another factor in the strong summer demand for steel, the magazine said, adding:

"Imports and exports of steel tially in May this year, but it's significant that the five-month total of imports -5.2 million tons— was off more than 22 per cent from the like period last year. If that rate of slipyear, it would drop imports by

cord intake of 18 million tons." flotila to Cuba Exports of 1,506,000 net tons in the first five months this year were up 142 per cent compared with the corresponding period last year, the magazine

said. It said that consumers are anticipating further increases in steel prices because the steelmakers' market position is being strengthened by strong world demand and rising prices

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Special Care Called For In Lacquer Use

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures The speed with which lacquer dries is both an asset and a handicap to the amateur wood

Because it dries so quickly, it does not pick up as much dust as other finishing materials and permits the application of several coats within a single

But this fast - drying property requires a special type of application to obtain the fine, smooth, hard surface so characteristic of lacquer

While professional wood finishers usually apply lacquer with special spraying e q u i pment, good results can be achieved with a brush, especially if the novice acquires the knack of application by practicing first on scrap wood.

The twin secrets of applying lacquer are: work fast and do not go over the same spot a second time.

But even before those steps are taken, it is important that the lacquer be thinned sufficiently. Using the lacquer as it comes from the container is a

sure way to botch up the job. For a starter, the beginner should use a 50-50 mixture of lacquer and lacquer thinner, preferably made by the same manufacturer. Later, as he learns how to handle this finishing material, he can vary the mixture to suit his own pref-

The lacquer should be applied in broad, sweeping strokes. Move quickly to an adjacent area, overlapping the previous strokes very slightly.

Do not return to a section of the surface which you feel did CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — not come out properly, since the startage which you leef did not come out properly, since the new application will soften the high level, with heavier exports previous one. Instead, rely on

> If the first coat has been thinned sufficiently, it will be hard enough after an hour to sand lightly, wipe off the grit and apply the second coat.

Three or four coats are recommended. Use a very fine grade of waterproof sandpaper and very light pressure.

The gloss of lacquer is preferred by most persons and is, in fact, one of the reasons this particular finishing material is

But those who desire to cut the gloss can do so by waiting at least a day after application of the final coat and then rubbing the finish with powdered pumice and oil or water. If desired, there is still another step that can be taken; this one to produce a satiny finish.

It is a rubdown with powdered rottenstone and again either oil or water. Some dealers carry a special rubbing oil designed to produce this kind of finish without the use of either pumice or rottenstone

Lacquer is a volatile product. It should be used only where there is plenty of ventilation mill products increased substanas a pilot light.

Exiles Protest Trip

NEW YORK (AP) - Cuban exiles burned the flag of the Sopage continues the rest of the viet Union Sunday near that country's mission to the United four million tons to 14 million, Nation. They were protesting compared with last year's re- the voyage of a Soviet naval

> Two were arrested for throwing eggs.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army National Guard, sometimes criticized for spotty leadership, is setting up machinery to weed out weak senior offi-

Starting next year, it was learned, three-man selection boards will meet in every state to review annually the records of officers with 20 years or more

The boards, to include regular Army as well as Guard officers, will decide who stays and who should be dropped.

National Guard bureau officials said this means about 4,000 to 5,000 lieutenant colonals and colonels will be scrutinized each year. Veteran warrant officers also will be subject to annual re-

But guard generals are exempt from what is called "se lective retention.

Officials said officers below the rank of lieutement colonel already are subject to periodic consideration concerning possible promotion, but until now have not had to undergo this sort of review

Creation of the board is the latest action taken in recent vears to strengthen the Army Guard officer corps

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Guard leadership came under heavy fire two years ago as a result of the performance of some Guard units during civil disturbances in Detroit and else-

But even before that critics in the regular Army and elsewhere had suggested leadership of the state-based National Guard needed overhauling to make it more reliable in the event of military emergencies.

Lease Agreement

Seen For 'Old Queen' FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Tentative agreement on first - class mailing and special 50-year land lease at the Queen Elizabeth's docksite was reached over the weekend and will be officially considered Fillmore, Buchanan, Lincoln Tuesday by the Port Everglades Garfield and Arthur were all Authority.

The port commission reached agreement with a group of investors, headed by Philadelphia hotel owner Stanton Miller, seeking to buy the Queen from Cunard Steamship Co.

The deal reportedly calls for an additional \$2 million payment to the port authority over the 50-year lease.

Cunard, which was not making a profit operating the ship a tourist attraction, had threatened to move the Queen because of a dispute with the commission. The lease agreement, however, apparently paves the way for the investors to buy the Queen and keep it at Port Everglades.

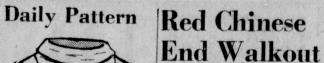
Singer Visits Girl Friend At Hospital

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Rolling Stone Mick Jagger bounded up the steps of St. Vincent's Hospital today carrying a bouquet of yellow and red roses for his girl friend Marianne Faithfull The 22-year-old girl singer is

recovering from an overdose of barbiturates. She collapsed in a hotel suite last Wednesday and was unconscious until Sunday.

'Miss Faithfull is on a very light diet which began this the hospital announced." She is sitting up in bed and talking to the nurses around her.

Birds have the best eyesight of all living things.



MOSCOW (AP) -Chinese Communists said they would return to the table with matters as territorial claims. Soviet negotiators today after a walkout of only two days from the talks on navigation along their disputed Asian border.

Khabarovsk, on the Amur Riv- na has not replied to this offer. er, the negotiators reached an Chinese walked out Saturday.

The Chinese said they were of instigating the attack ready to resume work today on In Peking, Premier Chou Enpart of the border across which tries.' Soviet and Chinese forces have been clashing with growing freready to continue the talks.

Chinese had walked out because the slightly.

the Soviets would not discuss Chinese claims to large areas inside the Soviet Union's Asian border. The Soviets said the commission could only discuss border river shipping, not such

Since the current series of border clashes began last March, the Kremlin has offered After nearly a month of meet- to discuss the broader aspects ings in the Soviet border town of of the border questions, but Chi-

Tass charged Sunday that a impasse last week and the border clash on July 8 on the Amur about 70 miles west of Tass, the Soviet news agency, Khabarovsk was started by the announced Sunday that the Chinese "to frustrate the confer-Chinese delegation had told the ence." Moscow said earlier that Soviets that "contrary to its one Soviet worker was killed; statements of July-12, it has de-Peking has announced no cascided to remain in Khabarovsk." ualties but accused the Russians

plans for traffic maintenance lai said the purpose of a Soviet work and the new wording of proposal of a security alliance shipping regulations affecting for Asia was "aggression and bia. both sides of rivers forming expansion against Asian coun-

The average man retains his quency. A Soviet representative maximum height until he has replied that his delegation was reached an age somewhere between 35 and 40, after which his Tass reported earlier that the structural frame begins to setHome Work

'District' Issues Plague Congress

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - De- band. ployment of an antiballistic missile system and extension of the should the District of Columbia surtax are not the only issues enter into a compact with Mary before Congress. The makeup of land and Virginia to help round the Washington Police Band, up and return runaway juverunaway children and the test- niles to their homes in those ing of foot doctors must also be states. considered.

the world's greatest deliberative Columbia test in order to be li body-to use its favorite self-de- censed or should they be able to scription—is also the world's take a nationally prepared test? largest city council when it The issue was before the House. comes to the District of Colum-

Representatives puts aside the loftier concerns of legislation Department retirement benecity around it.

House tackled deciding whether during the summer. to let members of the U.S. Park

lice forces participate in the Metropolitan Police Department

Another

Should foot doctors in the cap-For Congress, besides being ital have to pass a District of

So were the questions of whether a widow who married a Twice a month the House of retired D.C. policeman after he was retired is entitled to Police and focuses its attention on the fits, and whether 14-year-old children in the district should be Today being such a day the allowed to work until 10 p.m.

Bills dealing with the District Police and the White House po- of Columbia are generally

rushed through the House in a matter of minutes with only a handful of members present.

There are exceptions, however. Any bill that might raise liq-

The bills come from the District of Columbia Committee, a legislative slum area of such liton the floor today. tle allure that members frequently have to be dragoomed by

the leadership to fill vacancies For years the committee has legislators, who have used their ness. Following this is disorderpower to suppress or dilute ef-

A measure of self-government uor prices in the district, among has been achieved by the disthe lowest in the nation, brings trict in recent years, but not out the members in force to enough to relieve Congress of the burden of deciding whether the first synagogue built in the city should be turned into a museum. That was another bill

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The single "crime" for which more persons are arrested in the the fiefdom of southern U.S. than any other is drunkenly conduct, then larceny or theft, forts to give home rule to the residents of the district. then burglary (breaking in or entering).

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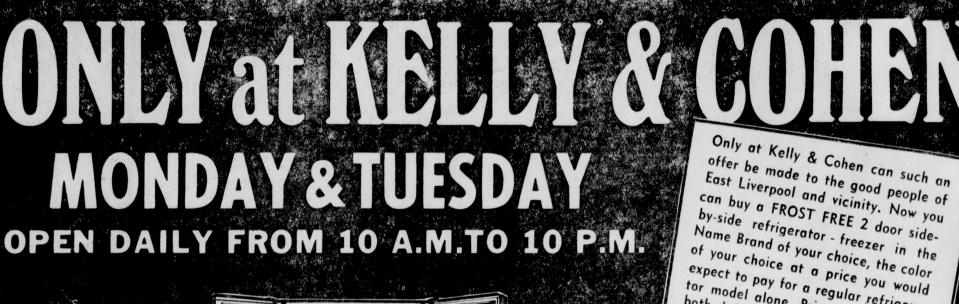
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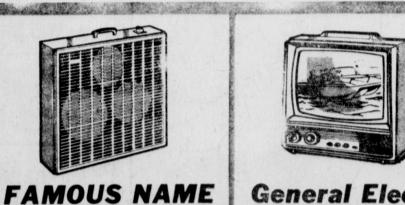


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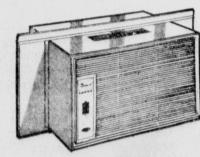
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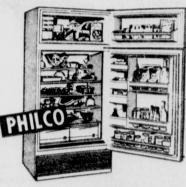
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By Cecil Smith

Nancy Austin: Don't Call Her 'Fatty'

Nancy Austin, which sounded fitting into an ordinary booth is Rodgers

"They don't work for me. Somebody yells 'Fatso!' and it doesn't get a laugh. "But I can do this: I can

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step on a Cecil Smith and I can say in a Mae West images like a chorus of gracevoice. 'Well, must've gone a lit-ful elephants, would have I was a teen-ager and I was tle heavy on the eyeshadow." stopped the premiere edition of and it works. They laugh. But the Rodgers show, if TV were out and bought the frilliest and not when someone else does it." stoppable.

"I can't do fat jokes," said Derby. The thought of Nancy creamy, dimpled face giving her the look of the world's biggest baby-doll.

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but she's long been a staple of the Las Vegas lounge shows (at Caesar's Palace).

Last December, she married singer David London, another veteran Vegas performer They seem like sublime newlyweds, but it sounds like a Jack Spratt marriage - London is a gourmet cook and Nancy is perpetually on a diet.

Nancy Austin, which sounded strange coming from the two-ton comedienne of the Jimmie Rodgers

Nancy Austin, which sounded fitting into an ordinary booth is staggering. She arrived like a blue cloud, all frilly and ruffly; the apricot ringlets above that the apricot ringlets above that my tonsils out. Did you know the strange of the st there's a medical study about the correlation of weight and tonisils?

> "What bothered me as a girl were the clothes they make for heavy people. They're drab and surprises of the mundane sum- dull with straight lines and long skirts. It's bad enough being fat dancing of "The Last of the without having to go around Busby Berkeley Girls" last looking like your grandmother.

> > "WHEN I WAS 13, I rebelled. going to look like one. I went fuffiest and flashiest material I could find — and I made my-self a dress. I might be fat but

This is such a passion with Nancy that she's setting up a business to design clothes for fat women. They'll be called Pudgy Playmates.

Until 1963, Nancy was a Maryland school teacher who moonlighted playing night clubs in Washington.

"I got \$250 a week from the clubs and \$85 teaching school, Her third-grade pupils, she

said, not only knew about her performing but helped her. even keeping scrapbooks of her appearances.

"I ALWAYS had Variety around the classroom," said Nancy, "and there was one ittle boy who couldn't learn to read. One day I found him reading Variety and he could read it perfecty. He knew exactly what Stix Nix Hix Pix 7, 11, 21 JOHNNY CARSON meant. It was a breakthrough.'

Nancy said the astonishing thing about "The Last of the Busby Berkeley Girls" was that the number was written for her and "nobody has ever been able to write for me - I've had to write my own things. Writers look at me and think of fat jokes, and with me they don't work. I play characters. I'm a

sketch comic. She and London believe her future is in situation comedy. They have even one in mind. It's about a "fat school teacher who moonlights doing comedy in night clubs with the connivance of her students, and.

The brain of an average-sized man weighs about three pounds.

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Tonight

6:00 P. M.
2, 4, 7, 9, 21, 27 NEWS
11 I LOVE LUCY
13 INNO ATIONS
33 MIKE DOUGLAS
53 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

6:30 P. M. 27 WALTER CRONKITE

4 NEWS
11 NEWS
12 CHET HUNTLEY, DAVID
BRINKLEY
13 BROTHER BUZZ
53 DARK SHADOWS

7:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M.
2 NEWS
11 NEWS
7 MOD SQUAD
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
13 MISTEROGERS
21 I LOVE LUCY
4, 27 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
53 WHAT'S MY LINE

7:30 P. M.
9, 27 GÜNSMOKE
34 AVENGERS
SEGOVIA MASTER CLASS
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
, 21 JEANNIE

8:00 P. M. 7, 11, 21 LAUGH-IN 13 SPEAKING FREELY 8:30 P. M.
2 DAVID FROST PRESENTS
9, 27 HERE'S LUCY
4, 33 WILL SONNET
53 PASSWORD

9:00 P. M.

4, 33 OUTCASTS
13 NET JOURNAL
53 MOVIE, "New Or MOVIE, "New Orleans"
11, 21 MOVIE, "Some Like It
Hot" 9:30 P. M.

2. 9, 27 FAMILY AFFAIR 10:00 P. M.
2, 9 JIMMIE RODGERS
4, 33 DICK CAVETT
13 NEWS FRONT
27 PERRY MASON

11:00 P. M. 2. 4. 7. 9. 11. 21. 27 NEWS 53 HONEYMOONERS 11:30 P. M.

2 MOVIE, "The Blue Lamp" 7, 11, 21 NEWS 7, 11, 21 NEWS 4 MOVIE, "Boy On A Dolphin' 33 JOEV BISHOP 53 COMBAT 27 MERV GRIFFIN

Tuesday

7:00 A. M.
2, 9, 27 NEWS
7, 11, 21 TODAY
4 ADVENTURES OF GULLIVER 7:30 A. M.

4 SEA HUNT
8:00 A. M.
2, 9, 27 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
4 ROMPEP ROOM
33 CARTOONS

8:30 A. M 33 MOVIE, "Secret Agent 077 -Operation Hong Kong"

9:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.
2 CONTACT
4 STEVE ALLEN
9 ROMPER ROOM
7 GALLOPING GOURMET
11 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
27 CARTOONS
21 FASHIONS IN SEWING 9:30 A. M.

7 GENERAL HOSPITAL 9 JACK LA LANNE 11 AS THE WORLD TURNS 21 JEFF'S COLLIE 21 JEFF'S COLLIE

10:00 A. M.
2, 9, 33 LUCILLE BALL
4 MOVIE, "Lady in The Lake"
7, 11, 21 IT TAKES TWO
27 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
10:30 A. M.
2, 9, 33 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
7, 11, 21 CONCENTRATION
27 AS THE WORLD TURNS

11:00 A. M.

2, 9, 27 ANDY GRIFFITH 7, 11. 21 PERSONALITY 3 CAROL DUVALL

2, 9, 27 DICK VAN DYKE
7, 11, 2! HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
53 JACK LA LANNE
11:50 A. M.
4 FASHIONS IN SEWING 12:00 NOON

2, 7, 11 NEWS 4, 33 BEWITCHED 9, 27, 53 LOVE OF LIFE 21 JEOPARDY

12:30 P. M. 2, 9 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 7, 11, 21 EYE GUESS 4, 33 THAT GIRL 53 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 12:35 P. M.

27 MOVIE, "Creature From Th Black Lagoon" 12:55 P. M.

7, 11, 21 NEWS 1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

2 MIKE DOUGLAS

4, 33 DREAM HOUSE

7 JEOPARDY

9 TELL-ALL

11 DIVORCE COURT

21 GALLOPING GOURMET

53 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

1:30 P. M.

9 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7, 11, 21 YOU'RE PUTTING ME
ON
4. 33 MAKE A DEAL
53 MOVIE, "Down Three Dark
Streets"

2:00 P. M.
7, 11, 21 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4, 33 NEWLYWED GAME
9, 27 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

2:30 P. M. 2: 9, 27 GUIDING LIGHT 7, 11, 21 DOCTORS 4, 33 DATING GAME

3:00 P. M.
2, 9, 27 SECRET STORM
7, 11, 21 ANOTHER WORLD
4, 33 GENERAL HOSPITAL
53 ROCKY AND HIS F'IENDS

3:30 P. M.
2, 9, 27 EDGE OF NITE
4 ADVENTURE TIME
7, 11, 21 YOU DON'T SAY
33 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
53 BOZO'S BIG TOP

4:00 P. M. 2, 9, 27 HOUSE PARTY 7, 11, 21 MATCH GAME 33 DARK SHADOWS 4:25 P. M.

11, 21 NEWS 7 FASHIONS IN SEWING 4:30 P. M.

2, 27 DAVID FROST 4 HAZEL 9 BATMAN 11 ALLEN LUDDEN 21 ADDAMS FAMILY 33 BARNEY BEAN 53 MARINE BOY

4:35 P. M. 7 MIKE DOUGLAS 5:00 P. M.
13 MISTEROGERS 9 BEN CASEY 21 MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. 53 SUPERMAN

5:39 P. M.
13 WHAT'S NEW
33 ZANE GREY
53 FLINTSTONES



7:30 KDKA, WSTV, Gansmoke. Chased out of town by Matt, two sharpsters set up a swindle at a new location, an abandoned gold mine.

7:30 WTAE, Avengers. "The deaths apparently caused by a powerful cat - like creature brings Steed and Emma to an organization named "PURR." 8:30 WTAE, Will Sonnett.

"Where There's Hope." The Sonnetts seek a home for an orphan named Hope, whom no-

9 WTAE, Outcasts. "Gideon." Jemal David is arrested for a murder committed by a former slave of Earl Corey's.

9 WHC, Movie, "Some Like It Hot." After witnessing the St. Valentine's Day massacre, two Chicago musicians pose as members of an all-girl band to escape detection by gangsters. 10 KDKA, WSTV, Jimmie Rodgers, with guests Jane Powell and comic George Carlin.

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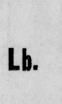
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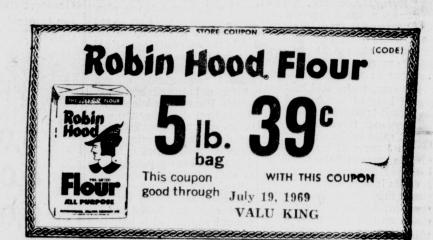




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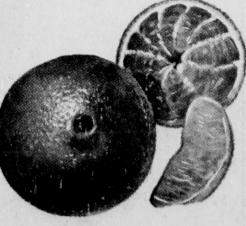
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band worked with a girl for 10 years. She was unmarried and not bad to look at. During the course of her employment they used to have lunch together frequently and he drove her home. had no objection to this because people who work to-gether often have much to talk

A few years ago this woman left my husband's employ, but she still drops around to the office to see him and sometimes he takes her to lunch. Ive told him this is out of line and I don't like it.

He insists that since there's no sex involved (and I'm sure there isn't) I have no right to demand that he stop seeing her.

I feel that infidelity in marriage need not necessarily mean sexual involvement. The fact that my husband is enjoying another woman's company is, my opinion, a form of unfaithfulness. I say if they're good friends and want to continue the friendship she should come to OUR home and visit had dinner with another couple US. Am I right? — THINKING last night. Just as we were OUT LOUD.

Your notion that a married man is unfaithful to his wife when he enjoys another woman's company is nonsense. A wife who would put such restrictions on her husband demonstrates no confidence in and enormous in- her husband should have

Ann



security in herself.

Your suggestion that the former employe come to your home to visit is gracious. Why don't you invite her? It probably won't terminate the His and Her lunches, however, since the friendship is obviously a durable one. But being with them from time to time, witnessing their mutuality of interest will reinforce your belief that there is no sex involved and you'll feel less threatened.

Company Of Thieves

Dear Ann: My husband and I had dinner with another couple about to leave the woman said she wanted a souvenir from Dear Think: No. You're the restaurant. I thought she - on several counts. meant she wanted to buy something on the way out. To my utter atonishment she removed the tablecloth, folded it and walked out with the tablecloth tucked under her jacket.

My husband says I should have talked her out of it. I say

tutional responsibility of sub-

With House Republicans sol-

in winning over the dissidents.

general appropriation bill, said his group would continue to try

to persuade the leadership to

Shelhamer said he and his 12

most Pennsylvanians were op-

posed to new big spending pro-

grams that would require an

excessive increase in taxation.

Rep. Kent D. Shelhamer, D-

To Finance Budget

Tax Measures Expected In Pennsylvania House

HARRISBURG (AP) - The ably smaller spending program. General Assembly reconvened "If this budget goes down for today with House Democrats a second time, then it will be expected to introduce their long- beyond recall," Fineman said awaited tax measures to finance in a weekend statement. "The a proposed \$2.455 billion budget next budget that will come before the House. . . can only give for the current fiscal year.

At the same time, Democrat- the governor less money than ic leaders continued their at the Democratic budget propos tempts to persuade 13 dissidents es to return to the party fold and Shafer responded that he had help pass a \$2.057 billion gener- submitted his budget and tax al appropriation bill that went program in January and that last week on a vote of although he had seen the Dem-

ocrats' budget, he had not seen their tax program and thereroy Irvis, D-Allegheny, gave fore could not say whether he House Majority Leader L. Lenewsmen a sneak preview of would endorse the House plan. the Democrats' taxes. He said that he felt it was up to the they would total \$407 million, giving the state a 20 per cent legislators to reach some kind hike in revenue to finance a like of accord among themselves that he had fulfilled his constiincrease in spending.

However, Irvis said business would bear 83 per cent of the With House Republicant increased tax burden with high-idly against what they term the er consumer taxes limited to a Democrats' "big spending" bud-3-cent raise in the cigarette tax and a 3 per cent levy on auto-tervene, the majority leadermobile trade-in values.

leadership Democratic said its budget was \$155 million lower than the one being pushed Columbia, spokesman for the by Gov. Shafer and would re-rural bloc that bolted on the quire no statewide personal income tax, as recommended by the governor.

At the same time, House make at least some \$65 million Speaker Herbert Fineman warn- in cuts ed the governor that unless he agreed to lend his support to Democratic colleagues believed the Democrats' budget, he may their leadership was misreadbe forced to accept a consider-

How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q .- How can I clean spots off enameled woodwork? A.-With a cloth dampened with alcohol, following this

quickly with a wash in clear water. Equal parts of milk and water, with a little kerosene added, is fine for cleaning white painted woodwork.

Q .- How can I insure more tightly-driven nails?

A.-By dipping the nail into some colorless fingernail polisn before driving it in. This is also a good idea for screws.

Q .- How can I repair a hole in a rug?

A.-Stitch some burlap to the wrong side of the rug, then with a crochet hook pull matching material through this to match the surrounding weave as closely as possible. To secure the yarn further, press some gummed carpet - binding over the underside.

Q. - Is there some effective way in which I can treat handkerchiefs that are flimsy and have a generally soiled look?

You can often do a good job of renewing these by dipping them into starch after washing, them putting them through the rinse water again.

Q. - Is there any way I can repair cracked patent leather? - Not that I know of All you can do is conceal the cracks as best you can by dyeing the fabric underneath. And in the future, prevent this cracking by rubbing the leather with petroleum jelly and avoiding exposure

According to certain surveys the normal peak month for head colds is February, while the low point in the year for colds is

stopped at the door. How prevalent is this sort of thing? Why should my husband and I have done — if anything? — ALSO PRESENT.

Harday afternoon, officers said.

Meanwhile, a 1959 four - door sedan which Dave L. Vincent of Park Way reported stolen from a parking lot at Park Way and Anderson Blvd. between 5

Dear Also: The experts say one-fourth of us will not steal anything, under the circumstances; one fourth of us will steal anything that isn't nailed down, and the other half of us vary — according to the strength of the temptation and the chances of getting away with it.

You and your husband should have insisted that the woman leave the tablecloth on the table or pay for it.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing, a

Fire-Swept Car Was Taken Here

A 1965 model two-door auto destroyed by fire early Satur-day morning on 6th St. Hill, Newell, was taken from the Broadway lot of Mike Turk, Inc., police here were advised the weekend.

In the meantime, I get sick thinking about what would have happened if we had been stopped at the door. How preva-

and 10 p.m. Saturday was found abandoned on Maple St. in East End at 1:46 a.m. Sunday by Patrolman Joseph R. Bates.

George D. Rowley of Valley View Dr. told officers Saturday night his disabled 1963 model Pontiac four - door sedan was stolen from private property on Pennsylvania Ave. Ext. where it had been placed to await repair. The car carried no license plates and it apparently was pushed away from the parking spot, he said.

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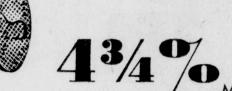




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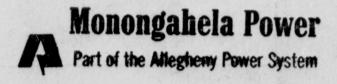
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Tiny Tomatoes Are Tops

We are always looking for



suggestion that I'm sure will love and so will all your Letter Of Laughter neighbors and guests.

pear tomatoes you buy by the basket? Well, all you have to do is wash them well, chill them thoroughly and slice in half.

These tomatoes can be served and solution of the table of the ta

with creamed cheese piled on dle-aged man a "chickadee"? top, or they can be scooped out But I don't mind at all. It has for cushioning purposes. and filled with luscious avocado been years since anyone called dips, cheese dips, Roquefort, me that! mashed red beans to which has God bless you. been added a lot of chili powder (and that's the greatest), or just about anything your little DEAR HELOISE: Did you know that an old straw handheart desires.

You can make them a day bag can be hung on a wall and ahead and put back in your re-filled with the season's brightfrigerator. All you have to do is est artificial flowers anchored cover them with plastic. They in styrofoam? are ready anytime.

I have never seen this on any phere of any room in the house table and they are absolutely delish. This was all I had one night when unexpected company dropped in. It turned out to be a smash.

Do not peel. People need this peeling so that they can pick it up in their hands. If you peel them, they get soggy.
You all might try it. I think

you'll love it. I sure did. HELOISE, ping for shirts, ties, and other

DEAR HELOISE: You know those small hangers ber the exact shade of his suits.

Tax Proposal

Faces Three

Senate Units

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

billion education tax bill this

Final maneuvering on the

will center on where the money

will be spent, rather than on how much is available.

money can be shuffled around

Studying the tax proposals,

will be the Senate's Ways and

mittee, chaired by Sen. Michael

to get to to a subcommittee by

Th education committee also

will the Finance Committee,

Wednesday.

uled Tuesday.

tions and utilities.

to be spent in the bill.

DEAR FOLKS: I just think I that baby clothes so often So here is the with bingo! come on — the kind that have solved this problem: one or more hanging bars on the bottom of them?

Well, I've found that these can be inserted into the waist of panty hose or panty girdles, and then hung up to dry without danger of stretching those items.

This allows air to circulate through them, thus letting them dry faster. NORMA BENNINGTON.

This will brighten the atmos-

Heaven to Betsy, yes, and

the most adorable one I have

seen was a bright yellow plastic straw bag filled with

long stemmed Shasta daisies

DEAR HELOISE: When shop-

accessories for my husband, it

is usually impossible to remem-

bill to create the \$30 million Highway and Highway Trans-

portation Research Center near

Major legislation before the House this week includes the

\$414.8 million capital improvements bill and the Senate-ap-

James Edward Taylor, a for-

mer East Liverpool resident,

fice here in 1962 and then was

He was transferred to the

ing adviser before his promo-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bellefontaine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — proved measure to implement the Senate committees will the \$759 million bond issue pas-

week a the General Assembly enters what may be the last Taylor Receives

month of legislative activity. Promotion With

education measure apparently Insurance Firm

The chairmen of the three has been promoted to manager of the Metropolitan Life Insur-

hearings on the Rhodes admin- ance Co. in Columbus. He is in charge of a staff of 40.

The 34-year-old Taylor began

but not added to the budget. his insurance career at the of-

spending and educational pro- promoted to assistant manager

Means, Finance and Educa-Columbus office in 1967, where tion, Health and Welfare com- he was an advanced underwrit-

gram contained in the measure at Portsmouth in 1964.

The Ways and Means Com- tion to manager.

tackle the House-approved \$1.6 sed last November.

. . . simply out of this world.

FRANCES.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: My dear, Know those little cherry and you forgot recently that a lot of on the table or desk?

stationery that might be used

it in my billfold.

ite suit.

MRS. A. SUND.

This column is written for ou...the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Ohio Reports 15 Fatalities By The Associated Press Fifteen persons died on Ohio's

highways in a weekend traffic toll that accumulated in spurts. After a death-free Friday night, four fatalities occurred When my husbad buys a new Saturday morning. Then, only within a one-hour period early suit, the tailor always cuts a two more traffic victims were few inches from the trousers counted the rest of the day, when putting in the cuff. I al-ways snip off a piece and keep one of the lowest weekend tolls on record.

But, motorists took to the Then I'm always sure that beautiful new tie, shirt, or what road by the thousands on a sunhave you, will match his favor-ite suit counting period ended at mid-JANET L. PHILLIPS, night.

The toll included only one DEAR HELOISE: Do you multiple - fatality accident, a ever write letters and get ink two-car crash in Miami County Sunday that killed two young

NEW YORK (AP) - Capt. George C. Duvall, who made his first commercial flight with one passenger in 1936, ended his career Sunday with his 910th Atlantic crossing. Duvall brought 101 passengers

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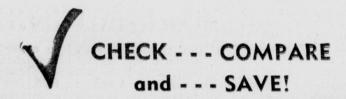
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J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, will Forest Taylor of 722 Daisy Ln. hold hearings tonight and Tues-day. Maloney said he will try Liverpool High School, is mar-

ried to the former Sally Dotson. They have two children. will hear the bill tonight, as Trial Opens Today

which also has a hearing sched For Militant Leader COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) The bill calls for a two-cent John S. Evans of Cleveland, aldeal for bosements. increase in the cigarette tax legedly the leader of a group of and boosts in taxes on corpora- students who took over the Ohio

Maloney said the committee building in April 1968, goes on chairmen have agreed not to trial today in common pleas increase the amount of money court. Maloney said he probably legal detention, conspiracy to Evans' trial on charges of ilwill offer an amendment to put detain and blackmail will be the proposed liquor and wine followed by the trials of 33 oth-

State University administration

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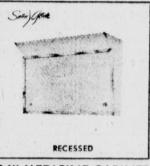
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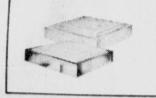
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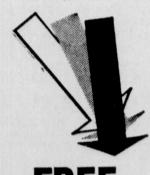


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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



THE AMERICAN LITTLE league All-Stars will launch tournament play Wednesday at 6 p.m. meeting Sandy Valley at Magnolia. Members of the All-Star squad are, first row, (left-to-right) Don Thompson, Charles Payne, Keith Harmon, Steve Baker and Jerry Lockhart. Second row-Tim Fenton, Kenny Montgomery, Rod McComas, Rick Campbell and John Tice. Third row-Ralph Henderson, coach, David Rinehart, Frederick Kinsey, Gary Roberts, Kevin Snowden and Harry Cunningham, man-

Twins Win 7th Straight Over Pilots To Get Breathing Room In AL West

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer the Minnesota Twins to beat the Jackson Hits 35th Seattle Pilots, but now they're doing it Manuel-ly as well.

1-2 punch—Frank Quilici's first homer and Cesar Tovar's second-to win the opener of their Sunday doubleheader 5-2. They took the nightcap 5-4 on the late hitting of rookie outfielder Char-

That made it seven-for-seven the American League West.

McNally (13-0) stopped Boston it suddenly went up to .313. McNally (13-0) stopped Boston at suddenly well up to had gone of the suddenly well up to had gone of t 8-4 before losing 4-1.

After Jim Kaat breezed to victory in the opener behind a 13- in front of Babe Ruth, who walhit attack, the Twins found loped 60 in 1927. themselves on the short end of a Jackson, who had five hits in Pony Crown ed them back with a two-run double in the last of the eighth gels on eight hits and doubled By 12-3 Count and they rallied for three in the home a run.

sive ninth with a double and with a two-run homer in the

National League

East Division

West Division

. 31 61

Saturday's Results

Montreal at New York, rain

Los Angeles 3, San Francisco

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3

San Diego 7, Atlanta 5 Houston 10, Cincinnati 4

San Diego 1, Atlanta 0

Houston 9, Cincinnati 6

Chicago (Hands 10-7)

Sunday's Results New York 4-9, Montreal 3-7

Chicago 6-6, Philadelphia 0-4

Pittsburgh 3-2, St. Louis 0-4

Today's Games

Pilltsburgh (Veale 4-10) at Montreal (Waslewski 1-2), N

Los Angeles (Sutton 11-8) at Houston (Lemaster 7-9), N

Tuesday's Games

San Diego at San Francisco

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Pittsburgh at Montreal, N Los Angeles at Houston, N

Atlanta at Cincinnati 2, twi-

New York at Chicago

New York (Seaver 14-3) at

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2

Pittsburgh

Montreal

Cincinnati

San Diego

2, 14 innings

Los Angeles 50 37

W. L. Pct. G.B. Baltimore

.576

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.337 211/2

.307 28

er's choice and Tony Oliva's sin- Egan hit a two-run homer. gle tied the score and Harmon Sub outfielder Merv Retten-Killebrew was purposely mund, playing in place of the inpassed, filling the bases.

big jump from the Class AA 15. McNally came out in the in the first inning of the opener The Athletics lost their opener Southern League in fine fashion, seventh after Boston's Tony Co- and Casey Cox held off the to California 8-5, then won 7-2 as especially when you consider nightiaro hit his second homer of Yanks with five shutout innings Reggie Jackson hit his 35th that his minor league record the game. home run. Elsewhere in the AL, shows such nondescript marks Baltimore and unbeaten Dave as .206, .225 and .231. But in 1967

swept the New York Yankees 5- out a home run when he con- as Jim Price drove in three as Kansas City pasted the White runs with a single and Tom Sox in their opening game. Walt downed the Chicago White Sox nightcap. That left him one game ahead of Roger Maris After Jim Kaat breezed to vic- who hit 61 homers in 1961, but 21

Sal Bando, Oakland's All-Star

American League

East Division

.553 13

41/2

.432 15

.368 201/2

.432

Detroit 47 38

Boston 49 41

Wash'n. ... 48 45

Kansas City 39 50

Oakland

California

16½ New York .. 42 49 .462 21

Cleveland .. 36 53 .404 26

West Division

. 32 55

Saturday's Results

New York 3. Washington 1

Baltimore 4, Boston 0

Minnesotta 11, Seattle 1

Detroit 15, Cleveland 3

Kansas City 7, Chicago 0

Sunday's Results Washington 5-10, New York 4-1

Baltimore 6, Boston 3 Minnesota 5-5, Seattle 2-4 Detroit 6-4, Cleveland 1-9 Kansas City 8-1, Chicago 4-4 California 8-2, Oakland 5-7

Today's Games

nesota (Boswell 11-8), N Detroit (McLain 13-5) at

Washington (Coleman 5-7), N

Tuesday's Games

California (Brunet 5-6), N

Only games scheduled

Boston at New York, 2

Detroit at Washington, N Cleveland at Baltimore, N

Chicago at Minnesota, N

Oakland at Seattle, N Kansas City at California, N

Chicago (Wynne 3-1) at Min-

Kansas City (Nelson 6-7) at

Oakland 4, California 2

Rod Carew, just back from a fourth, but the Angels went weekend of Marine reserve ahead to stay in the fifth when First the Twins unloaded their duty, singled him home as a Jim Fregosi doubled, Aurelio pinch hillter. A sacrifice, field-Rodriguez singled and Tom

jured Paul Blair, drove in three Rich Reese popped up for the runs to help Baltimore's Mc-second out but Manuel bounced Nally struggle to his 13th victoa single into right field to win it. ry of the season and 15th in a over the expansion Pillots and Manuel won himself a job in row dating back to 1968. The AL enabled the Twins to open a spring training with a .404 bat- record for most consecutive vic-4½-game lead over Oakland in ting average and has made the tories at the start of a season is times before a man was retired

> appearance since he was hit on Clarke's RBI single narrowed MARIETTA the pitching hand by a line drive the margin Tresh hit a two-run homer.

Joe Henderson pitched Littens to its second straight Pony Leo Cardenas began the deci- third baseman, tied the opener League championship Saturday. Littens scored seven runs in the third inning, then coasted to a 12-3 victory over Woodine, and win the three games ayoff series, two games to one. The champs lashed out five hits in the big third inning to up its somewhat shaky 5-3 lead at the time. But after all the inning's fireworks, neither team could cross home plate W. L. Pct. G.B.

> earned. Littens hitting was led by Larry Cunningham, Rick Hopple, Jeff Howell, and Henderson, each of whom had two hits.

again, and Littens had its title

of whom had two hits. For the three game series, Henderson banged out six hits in addition to pitching his team to both of its victories.

On the Woodbine side, losing pitcher Tom Briggs had quite a productive series at the plate. He led his team with five hits in the three games, one less than his mound foe, Henderson, but he was unable to pitch as well as his opponent.

nfightcap behind Luis Tiant, who was shelled out Saturday in a six-run first inning, and a four- Stove League contest tonight. homer attack-Tony Horton, Lou Klimchock, Ken Harrelson and Tiant hit them. Harrelson

also homered in the first game. Three-run homers by Ken mighty Frank Howard in the nightcap helped the Senators trim the Yanks twice. Howard's reliever Ken Johnson and was MARIETTA LEGION booming shot, his 33rd, came off estimated at 502 feet.

The Senators scored five of relief after Roy White's Mo three-run homer and Horace

Williams scored one run and singled in another for the Sox in the nightcap.

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Joe Wins 'Niekro Battle'; New York Sweeps Montreal

But this is the era of youth and 24-year-old Joe beat Phil, Elsewhere in the National

Oh brother. How will Atlanta's Phil Niekro explain his annual pitching confrontation with kid brother, Joe, to the rest of the family? Pirates Split Pair Pirates Split Pair

the family?

This one seemed stacked for Phil. After all, he had won 14

Nate Colbert doubled and In other games, Pittsburgh Phil. After all, he had won 14 Nate Colbert doubled and games—11 more than Joe, and he had the pennant-contending The Braves' best chance to score Louis, winning 3-0 before losing Braves behind him while Joe's san Diego Padres are going nowhere.

Braves behind him while Joe's ended in the sixth when left fielder Larry Stahl cut down a runner at the plate. The runner?

42, Houston rapped Cincinnati 9-6 and San Francisco edged Los Angeles 3-2.

Blair - Morse won three BLAIR-MORSE

first two career meetings, Phil who's 30, 1-0 Sunday on a six-hitter that kept the Braves from reclaiming first place in the Na-tional League's West Division.

| Sessure Sunday, New York | winning in 1967 and Joe last sea-son. | Phl gained some satisfaction | Phl gained some s

Pitchers Star

Blair-Morse Rolls Out by Stant on another stugged by Tony Gonzalez. Ed Kranepool, who had tied the score with a sacrifice fly in the first game for the Mets, won it with an eighth inning double runner Bud game, the Cards salvaged the split on Tim McCarver's tie-breaking sacrifice fly and three walks which forced in another run. Houston exploded for seven To 3 More Wins that scored pinch runner Harrelson from first base.

Blair - Morse won the second Burke, so then settled for its lone defeat K. Casto, Mitcher, Coffman, Controller In Saturday's action, coach
Don Smith got two fine pitching performances in sweeping
Belpre Legion. In the openor
Dave Taylor allowed

MARIETTA LEGION hits and Blair - Morse struck for four runs in the sixth inning to gain a 7-1 victory.

Cunningham, Campbell, Campbe ing to gain a 7-1 victory.

Mike Piatt was touched for

Mike Platt was touched 1 of Banker, seven hits in the nightcap, but Banker, Hall, 1b Totals the hitters of Blair - Morse gave him plenty of support, and Plate got the win, 5-3. A three-MARIETTA run eighth inning erased a 2-1 BLAIR-MORSE

Belpre lead in that contest.

In Sunday's contests with
Marietta, Blair - Morse struck
for three runs in the first inning of the first game, then held
on for a 3-1 win. Jeff Hall struck
out twelve batters and gave up
four hits to gain the victory.

BLAR-MORS
Kemple, ss
March, rf
Cunningham,
Campbell, cBerker, lf
Boyd, 3b
Dubberly, ct
Stinard, c
Smith, c
D. Taylor, p
Totals four hits to gain the victory. BELPRE LEGION But dreams of a perfect week-

end went out the window in the Sunday nightcap, as Marietta whipped Blair - Morse, 5-1. Deerfield provides the oppos

ition for Blair - Morse in a Hot

BLAIR-MORSE

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BLAIR-MORSE BELPRE BLAIR-MORSE Kemple, ss Byers, 2b Cunningham, 3b Campbell, e Barker, If Haney, rf Dubberly, ef Smith, 1b



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Ernie Banks drove in four runs in the nightcap with a single, triple and sacrifice fly. The triple was the first in two sea-

sons for the veteran slugger. Roberto Clemente cracked a three-run homer in the eighth inning of the opener, breaking up a pitching duel between Pittsburgh's Jim Bunning and Bob Gibson of the Cardinals. Gibson struck out six and ran his career total to 2,002, becoming the 20th pitcher in history to pass 2,000 strikeouts.

by tagging his brother for a single but it was all but wiped out when, after moving to second on Felipe Alou's hit, he was thrown after Pittsburgh had reached Briles for two runs tying the game, the Cards salvaged the

that scored pinch runner Bud runs in the seventh inning and Then Tommie Agee cracked whipped Cincinnati. Doubles by two homers and scored four Hector Torres, John Edwards, runs as New York wiped out a Doug Rader and Julio Gotay four-run deficit to take the keyed the Astros' big inning. nightcap from the Expos. Rusty Fred Whitfield homered for the Staub homered and drove in six Reds

Bobby Bonds drilled a runruns in the doubleheader for Montreal. scoring single and a homer, Ken Holtzman won his first backing Mike McCormick's sixgame in more than a month, hit pitching as the Giants pitching a four-hitter for the trimmed the Dodgers. Homers Cubs in the opener against the Phillies. It was Holtzman's fifth Mota accounted for both Los shutout of the season but his Angeles runs.

7-Stroke Margin

The Niekros had split their

Beard Stops Drought, Wins Minnesota Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer for 269 — 15-under par — and EDINA, Minn. (AP) — Frank a seven-stroke margin, match-Beard, spurred on by a common fly, was elated at last, weary of the year.

and far from satisfied in the Oddly enough it was a par— Oddly enough it was a parwake of his victory in the \$110,-000 Minnesota Golf Classic. one he almost didn/t get—that Beard cited as the turning point

'You have certain goals," the articulate, intelligent man from Louisville said after his resounding triumph. "One win doesn't do it. You have a lot to prove.
You win one and you want to you win one and you want to on it. I stepped back and win two or three more before brushed it away. Then, just as I hit the ball the fly landed

"I never had any doubts about "I never had any doubts about my game or about myself. But again and I jumped just a little and I left it six feet short. But I was beginning to wonder when was going to win again."

He referred to a two-year victory drought — he'd finished second six times since the last title in June 1967 — that was the momentum. If there was a par 71 Braemar Golf Club

broken Sunday on the 6,913-yard turning point, that was it

ar 71 Braemar Golf Club He had five birdies and not a bogey in his steady, almost And when he broke it, he did mechanical round.

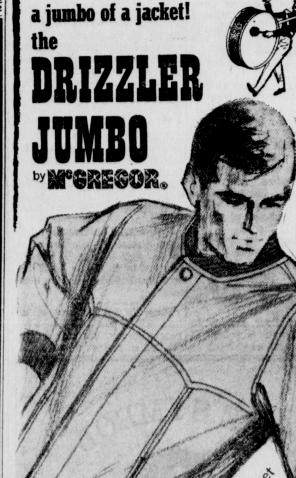
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"Even though the margin

"It was on the fifth hole," he

said, "I had about a 30-foot

birdie putt. Just as I was about



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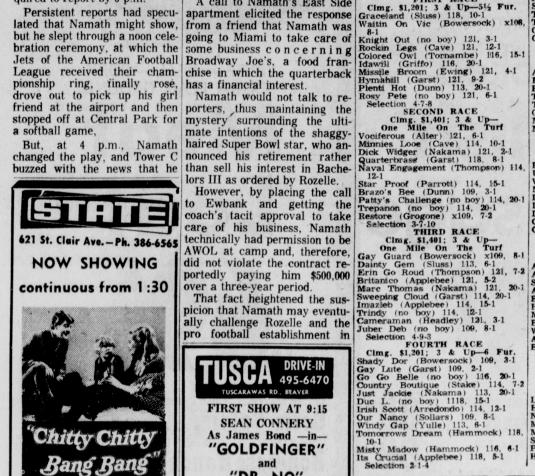
Joe Doesn't Show 1st Day, Russian Ups Record CHORZOW, Poland (AP) — Nadezda Chizhova of Russia, who won the bronze medal at who won the propries raised bar OB's Next Move Unknown who went the bronze media at the Mexico Olympics, raised her own world record for the women's shot but from 64 feet 844

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer bank HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) -The Joe Namath mystery case had another chapter today following an "automatic" called

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deal to finalize and he will do that, then get back to me Tues-Namath eventually will turn up

en's shot put from 64 feet 81/4 inches to 65-11 Sunday. put in a call to Coach Weeb Ew- court by instituting an anti-trust suit, claiming he is being de- Ohioan Tops Midgets

dered Namath to sell or face fastest qualifying time by cov-

NEW BREMEN, Ohio (AP)-Gary Bettenhause of Kingley Park, Ill., won the 30-lap feabank explained. "He was apoloment and announce his reading ture midget race at New back at the lne of scrimmage that delays for at least another 36 hours any revelation of his business he would be ready to go?"

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Ewbank, however, said he did not know whether the bussiness involved concerned Bachelors sue.

Ewbank, however, said he did suspension, no alternative but to suspend him. Namath then will 18.56 seconds, just .9 of a second off the track record.

Sports

Shorts

Waterford Park Entries

campus here, where the New York Jets veterans were required to report by 6 p.m.

Persistent reports had speculated that Namath might show, but he slept through a noon celegory of the state of the slept through a noon celegory of the

10-1 Misty Madow (Hammock) 116, 6-1 Its Crucial (Applebee) 118, 5-1 Selection 2-1-4

FIFTH RACE
Cimg. \$1,201; M-F 3 & 4 Ur.—6 Fu
Tessie Kay (Cuddie) 120, 3-1
Hershoe (Yufile) 117, 10-1
Sugar Lady (Hammock) 110, 5-2
Talk About Run (Sollars) 117, 15
Terriessweety Pie (Dunn) 113, 7Over Allocated (Applebee) 117, 6-1
Golden Fringe (no boy) 117, 20-1
Selection 3-1-5

Selection 3-1-5
SIXTH RACE
Clmg. \$1,301; 3 & Up-6 Fur.
Ace Astronaut (Masters) 114, 12-1
Fanflame (Daigo) 121, 20-1
Brilliant Dream (Sollars) 118, 7-2
Twin Knave (Bowersock) x109, 8-1
Trick's Son (no boy) 118, 5-2
Osage Belle (Thompson) 109, 6-1
McSwiggan (Sollars) 118, 3-1
Misty Nancye (no booy) 116, 10-1
Selection 5-7-3
SEVENTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

EIGHTH RACE EIGHTH RACE

Cimg. \$1,401; 3 & 4 Yr.—6 Fur.

Ants (Cave) 111, 15-1

A-Pagan Prince (no boy) 111, 2-1
Spoilation (Cave) 114, 8-1
B-Tiger Court (Nakama) 111, 7-2
Hidden Gem (Griffo) 109, 5-1
Mimi's Youngster (no boy) 114, 12-1
B-Aloysius (Nakama) 118, 7-2
Whiskey Runner (no boy) 111, 3-1
A—Mrs. F. W. Newbrough Entry
B—Wolfendale, Baskind, Sadowsky
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B—Wolfendale, Baskind, Sadowsky

Entry Selection 2-9-5 NINTH RACE

Clmg, \$1,101; 3 & Up—
1 Mile 70 Yds.
Lizzie B. (Bowersock) xl111, 10-1
Highly Explosive (no boy) 116, 2-1
Naharamaid (Bowersockk) xl11, 3-1
Mon-De-Que (Wagner) 121, 8-1
Major Chips (Yuille) 121, 12-1
Save The Snow (no boy) 114, 15-1
Plucky Menu (Garst) 121, 20-1
Hint (Nakama) 116, 7-2
Selection 2-3-8

Waterford Park Results

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST RACE
Clmg. \$1,201; 3 & Up—6 Fur.
Bonnie Dave (Bowersock)
Mighty Beau (Gorgone) 4.40 3.80
Al's Rab (Dunn)
Off 7:25. Time 1:15 1-5. Also Ran—Credit Union, Balt Arm. H u n t Queen, Hoke Roke, Rimble, Longdrawers, Base Hit.
SECOND RACE

Off 7:45. Time 1:15 2-5. Also Ran—
Two Bar's First, Longa Star, Fiash
hy Mark, Vidor Tex, Steele's Fury,
Parsifal, Best Hand.
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THIRD RACE
Cimg. \$1,301; 3 & Up—About 1 mile
Brand Of Man (Headley)
Jet Bacation (Cave) 2.80 2.40
India Flight (Cuddie) 3.00
Off 8:09. Time 1:44 1-5. Also Ran—
Blank Pistol, Miss Julmar, America Bereze, Pennant Guard.
FOURTH RACE
Cimg. \$1,401; 3 & Up—5½ Fur,
Apple (Garst) 3.60 3.20 2.60
Peaceful Moon (Sollars) 9.40 4.20
Off 8:36 Time 1:06 3-5. Also Ran
A Smilin Lion, Peterry, Let's Cutout, He's Right, County C ourt,
Outper (Suss)

Text Charlie (Headley)
10.20 5.20
10.20 5.20
Off 10:15. Time 1:15. Also Ran—
Kabistan, Heart Line. Star Crown,
Pinadru. Sea Tint, Earl O Matic,
NSNTH RACE
Str. Allow \$1,501; 3 & Up—6 Fur.
Hellenic Ace (Sluss) 7.80 2.40 2.60
Off 10:38. Time 1:13 4-5. Also Ran—
Tudor Will, Dixieray, Bell Eggers, What's Happening
TENTH RACE
Cimg. \$1,401; 3 & Up—
1 Mile & 70 Yds.
Boston Jimmy (Yuiille)
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Victory (Suss)

FOURTH RACE:
Cimg. \$1,401; 3 & Up-5½ Fur.
Apple (Garst) 3.60 3.20 2.60
Peaceful Moon (Sollars) 9.40 4.20
Wreembackwise (Dunn) 4.40
Off 8:36 Time 1:06 3-5. Also Ran
A Smilin Lion, Peterry, Let's Cutut, He's Right, County Court,
of Invictus.

Sol Invictus.

Perfecta 6-4 paid \$70.46.

FIFTH RACE

Clmg. \$1,301; 3 & Up—

3. Mile & 70 Yds.

Castangna (Sluss) 15.20 7.00 4.80

Bega Bega (Dalgo) 5.20 3.60

A-Burr Hickman (Cave) 4.80

Off 8:59. Time 1:51. Also Ran—

(1) Rhann, Glisten, Ramiro, Glorys

Gaul, Uncle Charlie, Chief Tomahawk.

& IA—Work & Solomon F SIXTH RACE Clmg, \$1,201; 4 & Up— Nita (Wagner) 18.60 7.00 eather Target (Parrott) 4.20 nday Top (Bowersock)

De Santis (Parrott) 3.20 3.00 2.20 End Of Street (Nakama) 2.40 Off 9:49. Time 1:14 1-5. Also RanDora De, War Fade, Bartolo, Cat

Balladoonia (Yuille) 18.60 7.20
Native Bird (Wilkerson) 3.00
Off 7:45. Time 1:15 2-5. Also Rantwo Bar's First, Longa Star, Flashy Mark, Vidor Tex, Steele's Fury, Parsifal, Best Hand.
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Tony Jacklin Steps Up, Big Three Sidelined

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The Big Three never figured the eternal question: "When do in the 1969 British Open Golf you retire?" And Player, even Championships which 25-year- at 34, is looking back over his

The trio which dominated the With a new home to furnish, a game for years, became mil-baby expected in the autumn, a lionaires and gave golf a magic game toughened on the Ameri can circuit and a bright and wit halo are of course: -Arnold Palmer, 40, of La-ty personality, Tony may wind

trobe, Pa., who never even both- up in another Big Three one ered to come here this time al-though he regarded the British The real survivor is Mark Open title he won twice with re- McCormack, Chicago lawyer fairly good amateur player and spect and affection. -Jack Nicklaus, the Golden the man who got the idea to

Bear from Columbus, Ohio, build the Palmer-Nicklaus-Play-failed to whip Lytham's 6,848- er stable by handling their afyard course. He finished sixth fairs. with 285, one over par and prize Guess who is Jacklin's manmoney of \$3,300-the sum he ager, backed him with cash exspends on golf jackets and tee penses until the English lad can

2 Hits, 4 RBI's

SEVENTH RACE Clmg. \$1,201; 3 & Up—5½ Fur. Peace On Earth (no boy) 118, 10-1 Uncle Oscar (no boy) 118, 5-1 Wendy Lou (no boy) 118, 5-1 Mr. Mystic (Nakama) 121, 7-2 Innocent Eyes (no boy) 121, 20-1 Ingomar Road (Dalgo) 121, 10-1 Drum Corps (no boy) 121, 3-1 Governor John (no boy) 121, 3-1 Governor John (no boy) 121, 2-1 Selection 9-8-5 EIGHTH RACE Musuraca Does Everything For Post 374 In Victory Jim Musuraca's towering bers, who threw out two Ste benville runners at home pla in the fourth inning.

Jim Musuraca's towering bers, who threw out two Steuhome run in the sixth inning benville runners at home plate proved to be the winning run as in the fourth inning.

satisfying day. Not only did he go 2-for-3, knock in all four of his team's runs, but he also went six innings on the mound to notch the victory almost sin-

gle handed.

Joe Walker's single was the Chambers, cf Massey, 1b Hancock, 3b-sa Logston, 1f Williamson, 2b

Musuraca suddenly ran into control trouble in the last inning when he gave up a single around two bases on balls to let Steubenville score two runs and tighten the score. But Bob Flint entered the game, walked one batter, then retired the last two

hitters on infield pop-ups and the victory belonged to Post 374.

hit the jackpot? McCormack.

And Player, even

Off today, Post 374 returns to Post 374 edged Steubenville, 4 action tomorrow night at Lee-

tonia.

Yesterday's Stars PITCHING-Ken Holtzman, Musuraca also had help from Cubs, hurled a four-hitter for his his center fielder Tom Chamfirst victory since June 10.

Minor Series Opens

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a third game, if necessary set for Thursday at the same locaopened a playoff series this

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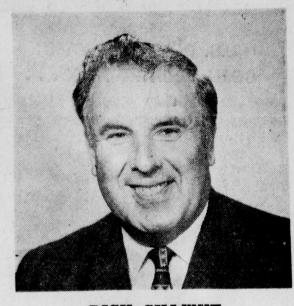
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tion and same time.

Wins Shootoff

SAN ATONIO, Tex. (AP) -Bob Schuehle of Roselle, Ill., won a 25-bird shoot off Sunday and captured the final tryouts for the U.S. international skeet Game number two will be team which will compete in the rel Field at the same time, with pionships in Spain in October.

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Joint Organizing Council of Operating Engineers and La-borers, the union which seeks to represent state highway workers, picketed the Jackson

Medicaid Program Hit By Southern Physicians

NEW YORK (AP) — South Carolina delegates to the American Medical Association convention have urged the AMA to withdraw its endorsement of the withdraw its endorsement of the federal-state medical program.

About 22,500 doctors are expected for the five-day convention. The AMA with 217,000 members, says it represents two-thirds of the nation's doctors.

sion of the medicaid program,"

tuous opening session at the Americana Hotel, during which a New York psychiatrist seized have delivered your services on AMA for what he said was neglect of the poor.
The South Carolina resolution

and should be expanded to include all inhabitants of the United States.' It also said the current pro-

gram had placed "an unbearale financial burden on states that have fully implemented it."

Delegates will act on the resolutions Tuesday or Wednesday.

Toledo Man Held berg, newly confirmed as about ant secretary of health, education and welfare, told the gath-call Columbiana 482-3351. In Strangulation ton and wellare, told the goal

Toledo, Ohio, man is being held lect of the poor. in Kenton County jail without bond after he was bound to the grand jury Saturday in the strangulation of a Covington Egeberg, who was appointed after the AMA brought pressure in an effort to block the appointment of Dr. John H. Knowles of

a court-appointed attorney after medical care to the poor. telling Judge William O'Neal that he would be defended by well-known criminal lawyer F.

der in the death of Myra Ash-craft, 73, at her duplex apart-ment here July 3. Shirley Mae Caughhorn, Spirko's 16 year old Caughhorn, Spirko's 16-year-old nile authorities in Toledo as her ton where she is charged with to be abusing medicare and murder in the case.

to be abusing medicare and medicaid either fraudulently or

Spirko was arrested in Flint, otherwise." The report did not Mich., Wednesday and was re-turned here Friday.

Power Restored Following Flood

NORWALK, Ohio (AP)-Full electrical power was restored in Norwalk Sunday, nine days after the city's power plant was hit by flooding in the wake of the July 4 rainstorms.

City officials said the water filtration plant also is back in normal operation, but residents were advised to continue boiling their drinking water.

In Bellevue, another point hit hard by the rainstorms, large areas of standing water reportedly were causing strong odors. The water has been examined for typhoid and hepatitis germs, but health officials say no such but health officials say no such germs have been found.

Water was reported standing six feet deep at an underpass on Main Street (U.S. 20), and Anderson Blvd. 385-5714. officials said it would be another two days before the highway can be reopened.

Meanwhile, more flooding was reported in the New Philadelphia - Dover area in Tuscarawas County. A four-mile stretch of Ohio 8 and an eightmile section of Ohio 212 were reported under water. Both are near the Dover Dam.

Man, 96, Just Can't **Quit Shining Shoes**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At 96 you'd think Philip Raccioppa

But he just continues to keep busy shining shoes.
"I feel better if I do some-

thing," he says as he buffs away in his South Philadelphia shop. "If not, I sleep, and that's no good. I need the exercise."

Raccioppa, a stoutish, slightly bent six-footer with still a lot of his own hair, has been polishing shoes for 65 years—and boasts he still delivers the best shine in

Before he started shining shoes, he was, he says proudly, 'a pick and shovel man" in Atlantic City, N.J. Raccioppa came to America

from Italy early in 1880, and never learned to read or write English. He's been a widower 17 years and three of his five children are still living.

County Fair Saturday. Al Gross, the union's inter-

national representative, said one of the reasons it was decided to picket the fair was because it is in Gov. James A. Raodes' home county. But he said other fairs also will be said other fairs also will be said other fairs also will be picketed this summer.

AMA's endorsement of medicaid "could lead to the expennual convention was disrupted immediately after the National the South Carolina delegation said in a resolution.

It was among 130 resolutions introduced Sunday at the tumul
"I hereby declare this meeting"

the microphone to denounce the the basis of people's ability to pay and not on the basis of their health needs." About 75 protesters joined him on the stage said medicaid backers thought while he burned what he said was his AMA card.

Some doctors in the audience threw ashtrays at the demonstrators, while others yelled: "Shut up!" and, "Go to hell!" Outside the hotel, about 100

doctors, nurses and medical students picketed and chanted, The 242-member House of claiming the AMA does not represent the people. A few minutes after Kunnes left the stage, Dr. Roger C. Ege-

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Boston to the HEW post, said John G. Spirko, 23, appeared doctors "must look around" and in court Saturday and accepted "reach out" to bring adequate Another resolution introduced Nixon administration position of freezing physicians' fees for

medicare, the health-insurance

caughnorn, Spirko's 16-year-old urged the House of Delegates to girlfriend, is being held by juve- approve a report calling for al and experience qualifications to urged the House of Delegates to 'quick and decisive action' to court-appointed attorney refused discipline "those few physicians to waive extradition to Coving-determined after investigation

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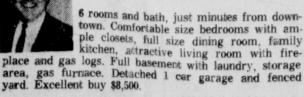
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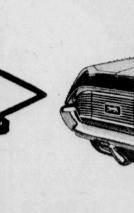
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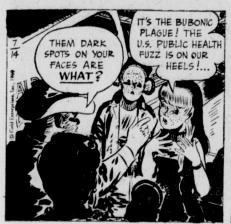








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ANSWER: Digging in the ruins of ancient Ninevah, excavators found remains of a huge library of clay tablets, covered with cuneiform writing. Later, libraries of books written on papyrus paper were common in Greece and Rome. But these were not public libraries in the sense we mean in America, where everyone is invited. If you were a slave in Ninevah, you wouldn't have any chance of enjoying the library. After Rome fell, books were treasured in Christian monasteries, with a tremendous upsurge of learning after the Renaissance. Great libraries were established in Europe. In America, Benjamin Franklin took a great step ahead by establishing the first lending library. All these, however, were still not true public libraries — that is, libraries free to everyone and supported by tax money contributed by the community. The honor of starting the first true public library of this kind belongs to Peterborough, N.H., where such a library was set up in 1833. This fine, democratic idea spread very rapidly and now there are thousands of such public libraries in operation.

(Michael Joseph of Tarboro, N.C., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Today is Monday, July 14, the 195th day of 1969. There are 170 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
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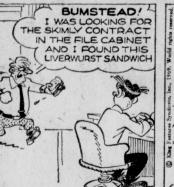
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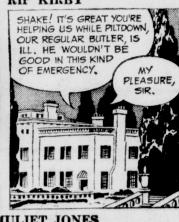






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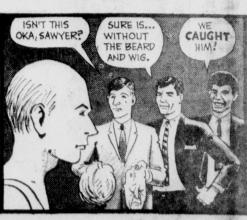






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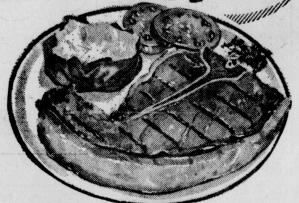








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